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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1947.

Senate Winds Up

Its Inquiry Into

Meyers' Dealings

Entire Record Will Be Sent to Prosecuting

Offices for Possible

Criminal Actions

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP) -The

Senate war investigating sub-

committee closed its inquiry into

Bennett E. Meyers today with an

announcement by Chairman Fer-

guson (R.-Mich.) that the entire

record is being sent to prosecut-ing officers for possible criminal actions.

Strikes Spread

Paris—Spreading French strikes stalled rail traffic on the great Marseille-Paris line today and of-

ficials announced that saboteurs

Gave His Clothes Too

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# More Aid **Promised Schools**

'Poorer' Districts Can Look for Increase From Dewey's Plan on Education

# Record Budget

# **EducationSectionJumps** \$27,500,000; Other Costs to Run High

By HARRY O'DONNELL Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP) ernor Dewey, who said rising education appropriations would help push a record 1948-49 state budget over \$700,000,000.

Dewey said financial assistance revision of the Friedsam formula by which state money is appor-

tioned to local education.
He said the education section of the budget specifically would jump \$27,500,000 plus "substantial additional sums" in unestimated

Millions.
The \$27,500,000, the Governor added, will "continue" funds appropriated from the surplus last winter to help defray teacher pay raises and increased aid to central

schools.
The unestimated increases will "provide for the equalization fac-tor" in revision of the Friedsam formula and for "large additional au ms for higher education," Dewey said.

mated until his special commit-tee on education, which recom-mended teacher pay rises and a minimum salary schedule last year as well as eventual revision of the formula, completed indivi-dual studies of the state's 5,000 school districts.

school districts.

Action probably will be taken by the 1948 legislature.

A legistor from one wealthy county, Republican Senator Pliny W. Williamston of Westchester, contends his county is treated unfairly by the formula.

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Temporary or part time work-post Office Building, Kingston, New York, Those who have lost their goods should apply at the reserved.

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He said New York colleges edu-

# Marshall Arrives in London



"Poorer" school districts today
were promised increased state aid George C. Marshall upon Marshall's arrival at Northolt Airport, London to "millions" by Governor Dewey, who said rising

# Attorney James G. Connelly to wealthier school districts must not be reduced through a pending Named Corporation Counsel



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Appointment Announced

Appointment Announced by Mayor-Elect Newkirk;

Was Major in Army,

Commands Legion

James G. Connelly, former army major, current commander of Kingston Post American Legion, and prominent young local attorney will be corporation counsel under Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk

actions.

The committee wound up the hearings after hearing General Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, wartime head of the air forces, testify that "on the evidence before you, a high ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and his lank."

Arnold dramatically thunked the Senate investigating group for discovering what he called a "rotten apple in our barrel" as a "wonderful service to the urmy, the alr forces and the nation."

Meyers is a retired major genunder Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk
when he takes office on January 1.
Announcement to this effect
was made today by the successful
Republican candidate in the recent
Republican candidate in the recent
election, who defeated William F.
Edelmuth, present three-term

sioners Friday evening, a resolution was passed expressing the hope of the board dual Chief Ernest A. Boss have a speedy recovery. Routine accident reports were received by the board.

Won't Ask Recount

Mincola, N. Y., Nov. 22 (IP)—Party candidate who was defeated by three votes for a post on the Long Beach, N. Y., City Council, said today he had decided not to speed to the post of the board of the board dual today he had decided not to literate in military affairs and today he had decided not to literate in the speed and today he had decided not to literate in the speed and today he had decided not to literate in the literate in the speed and the following sub-committee of the general committee of the following sub-committee of the general committee of the following sub-committee of the following sub-committee of the general committee of the general committ

# had cut telephone lines connecting two army forts on the outskirts of the capital. It was estimated that nearly 700,000 workers were idle throughout France.

They contend that increased aid in many cases will only ease the burden created by the last raises. Dewey said the state-mandated increase was "partly" the reason for difficulties in poorer districts, adding that "basically" their problem resulted from a shortage of teachers.

\*\*Higher Education View\*\*

The 30-member university commission headed by Owen D. Young is expected to report soon. Dewey said he did not know what his reaction avoid be to a recommendation for establishment of a state of the commented there was "need for netivity in that arrea" and "maybe" there was need for more professional schools, possibly dentistry, and for junior colleges.

Dewey addied pointedly, however, the problem of more facilities for higher education was "not as large a proposition as some say —some of the things suggested are like a loke."

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# Town Clerk, 90, Has Been on Job Since '01

Already having served in public office longer than any other official in the state, George F. Elston of Unionville

George F. Elston of Unionville was re-elected this month to the office of clerk of the Town of Minisink, Orange county, which he has held continuously since 1901. He passed his ninetieth birthday last April 21. Elston's first venture into public office came in 1892, when he was elected justice of the peace. In addition to the clerk's job, he has served as village treasurer, Unionville Bank president, telephone company director, and Presbyterian Church trustee.

Authority for the statement that he is the public officer with the longest service in the state is a note which he received recently from Frank C. Moore, state comptroller.

# Minor Fires on Friday Keep Department Busy

Members of the Kingston Fire Department were kept busy Friday with several minor fires. At 3:25 p. m. a grass fire was re-

3:25 p. m. a grass fire was reported near Lawrence street. Engine 1 responded, and the fire was extinguished with Indian pumps and brooms.

Returning from this fire, the firemen spotted a fire in a sawdust pile on the site of the old ice house at the end of Lawrence street. This fire was extinguished with water from two hose lines.

At 5:41 p. m., a telephone alarm called firemen to the apartment of Dorothy Harper, 120 Prespect street. It was found that some chewing wax had caught on fire

into the activities of retired A Force Maj. Gen. Bennett Myers.

Charge Treason Warsaw—The Council of Min-isters announced today that Stan-islaw Mikolajczyk, former vice premier and leader of the Polish

The week of March 8 was selected tentatively as the date for the Kingston Industrial Exposition in the municipal auditorium, it was announced following a meeting for discussion of preliminary arrangements in the office

# Police, Pickets Fight

Galeville Airport at Wallkill Taken

Over by Ulster County Supervisors;

Offer Has Been Received to Lease Field



A demonstrator struggles with police members of the labor squad as more than 600 persons rioted outside the Cory glass plant in Chicago. Police arrested 180 pickets on charges of disorderly conduct and in the inciting a disturbance. (NEA Telephoto).

# James J. Davis, Former U. S. Secretary of Labor, Is Dead



JAMES J. DAVIS.

# Exposition Will Be *HeldatAuditorium*

son of poor Welsh immigrants and munication favoring retention of rose to become Secretary of Labor the bounty.

# Walden Phone Co. to Raise Money to Improve Service

Field Constructed by Government During War as Auxiliary to Stewart Field

# Resolutions

# Taxes and Assessments for Annual Budgets in Townships

The Galeville Airport, which vas constructed by the governnent during the war as an auxliary airfield, is to be taken over by the County of Ulster from the War Assets Administration for \$1. It will be leased by the county to someone for operation. Already t is understood an offer has been

received for leasing the field. Galeville Airfield takes in about 600 acres of land about four miles north of Wallkill, and was used during the war as an auxillary to the Army Air Forces' Stewart Field. On the field are two 3,500 foot concrete runways together with a large concrete parking apron and small operation buildpron and small operation build-

ngs. The field will be taken over event of need, it will be turned back to the War Department.

back to the War Department.
The offer to turn the Galeville field over to the county was made in a communication to the Board of Supervisors from the War Assets Administration Friday night. It was voted to accept the offer and authority was given Chairman Edward E. Murray to execute the transfer.

Parents at Age of 7;

Bounty on Foxes

More communications were re-

Was Prominent in Mose Communications were received by the Board Friday evening relative to the fox bounty question. The Rondout Rod and Gun Club opposed the removal of the bounty on foxes, holding that foxes did much damage among poultry flocks. Esopus Township's Sportsmen's Club also sent a communication favoring retention of more Welsh immigrants and munication favoring retention of

rose to become Secretary of Labor and senator from Pennsylvania, died early today of a kidney aliment.

Davis has been sick for several months, and had been in nearby Tucoma Park Sanitarium since September. He was 74 years old Largely self-educated, Davis started to work in a Sharon, Parsteel mill as his father's helper when he still was in his early teens.

When he was 16, he became a steel "puddler"—a job of which he still was for the second property for the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, the bounty was also requested retained. Mr. King, who is county assistant in conservation, also referred to information he had gained at a recent agriculture that he had been informed by John R. Fairbairn of Arkville that a Deleware county dairyman had been required to destroy four when he still the teens.

When he was 16, he became a steel "puddler"—a job of which he was proud of for the rest of his life, and which earned him his nickname.

to Elwood, to Elwood, that a Deleware county dairyman had been required to dearroy four valuable cows recently because of rabies which had apparently come from foxes. Mr. King pointed out in his communication that the dancer from rabies in live stock

inary arrangements in the office of Donnaruma, Quilty & Augustine, 261 Fair street.

William Stall was appointed secretary of the general committee on Errors in Assertary of the general committee and House he quit to second and it was The Committee on Errors in Assessments reported several erroneous assessments and it was moved that they be stricken from the rolls and that there be assessed and levied against the towns and county the following: Rosendale, Kingston Savings Bank, levied on town \$22.70, on county \$13.82.

Saugerties, Hudson Valley Gas Corp., levied on town \$2.61, on county \$4.43. Shawangunk, Agie Aldrich, Fitts, levied on town \$9.20 and on county \$9.20.

Ulster, Cortland Van Etten, levied on town \$5.82, on county \$1.81.

Over.

Isters announced today that Stantislaw Mikolajczyk, former vice premier and leader of the Polish Peasant party, had been stripped of his Polish citizenship. The action was recommended a week ago by special parliamentary and the mission, which charged who field opposition party seaded who feel opposition party seaded who feel Poland for London last month, was "guilty of treason."

Nemi Makes Threat

Rome—Pietro Nenni, pro-Communities be called throughout all Italy to protest what he termed violence against italian workers. "The parties of the mass cannot do less than defend the workers," Nenni told a news conference.

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New York, Nov. 22 (Special)—1954, and thereafter at \$102 per share to make the new funds, \$80,000 is to the new funds, \$80,000 is to five the new funds, \$80,000 is to

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rov. Wayne E. Williams, minister—Worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon on the sub-ject, "The New Life." Sunday

Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Charles H. Kegerize, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service. II a. m. Evening worship. 7:45 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church. No service will be held in this church. Wednesday, hymn. praise and prayer service. 7:45 p. m. Saturday, 7:45 p. m., orchestra practice at the home of Lester Vinlng, New Salem.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Waiter R. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service and preaching by the pastor. at the home of Mrs. Wirth, 66 11:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Prospect street, with the Rev. J.

the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minis-ter—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages; divine wor-ship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the paster on "The Golden Touch." pastor on "The Golden Touch."
Sunday, 8 p. m., Sunday evening
hymn sing with special music by
a mixed quartet. Tuesday, 7 p. m.,
senior choir rehearsal. Thursday,



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NOTICE!!

THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE AT THE Alliance Gospel Church

> SUNDAY NIGHT We Are Uniting with Special Services at the

> > FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

[Notices for this column will maintained in the church house, primary Fellowship, 4 p. m., in Bethany Hall, Junior Fellowship, 5 p. m., in Bethany Hall, Monday; 7:30 p. m. Julior choir rehearsal Tuesday, 4 p. m. The combined Thanks ton service, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco Methodist Churchs, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churchs, will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The combined Thanks ton service, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco Methodist Churchs will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in Trinity Lutheran Thingst the held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. A shipment of cloth-ling for destitute Lutherans-in Europe's choir, 5 p. m., in the first Sunday which is the first Sunday, which is the first Sunday, which is the first Sunday in Advent, at the 11 o'clock service there will be the lock with the 11 o'clock service there will be the lock with sermon on the subject, "The New Life." Sunday

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ers of the church school. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. 11. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Thursday, 10 a. m., union Thanksgiving service at the First Baptist Church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street; the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a. m.; regular worship service, 10 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "The Parting Message." German language service, 11:15 a. m., with sermon on theme, "The Praise of Fidelity." The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday, 10 a. m., with sermon on theme, "The Praise of Grateful Heart." Holy Communion will be administered next Sunday school, 9:15 at 10 a. m., with sermon on the service, 11:15 a. m., with sermon on theme, "The Praise of Fidelity." The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday, 10 a. m., with sermon on the service, 11:15 a. m., with sermon on the service will be held Thursday, 10 a. m., with sermon on the service will be administered next Sunday school, 9:15 at 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 at 10 a. m.

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Wouth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., with Miss Jacqueline Kirk in charge.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., men of the church will hold the regular eventing of games; 7:30 p. n., finance meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., extracting week-day school of religious training; 3:30 p. m., junior choir replacements of the church will held the regular eventing of games; 7:30 p. m., junior choir replacements of the church will held the regular eventing of games; 7:30 p. m., junior choir replacements of the church and its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry Mangum, D.D., Ph.D., executive vice-president of Webster-Trinity University of Chicago, Ill.

The entire membership of the point of the point of the church and its pastor, the Rev. Dr. He was born November Church and its pastor, the Rev. Dr., will Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

City Home on Flatbush avenue with the Rev. Mr. Dunn as speaker. Thursday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Maurice Plank, New Salem. Mrs. Donaldson will speak. All are welcome.

New Central Baptist Church, Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 19.30 a. m., worship service with sermon on "The Great Commission" and commissioning of Every Member Visition workers; 7:30 p. m., Junior Lutheran League meeting with Leaguers from Trinity Lutheran by the pastor, 11.30 a. m. Mother board of deacons, Preaching by the pastor, 11.30 a. m. Mother board program, 3:30 p. m., with Harmony Queen and Silver Stars in musical feast of gospel in songs. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., pastor and congregation will be guests in El-

unite. Several other guest clergy- Everything Wrong With men will take part. Included in the special program

Included in the special program will be the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Mangum on "A Day of Faith," while the Rev. Dr. Howard J Young, Th. D., a former schoolmate of the Rev. Mr. Winder, now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lock Haven, Pa., will offer the prayer of Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Justin D. Field, A.B., a member of the Kingston Baptist a member of the Kingston Baptist Church, will read the 100th Psalm while the Rev. Dr. Phillips will present the candidate for his degree and offer the prayer of bene-diction.

# First Bonus Application

first formal application for a vet- an airplane. Warrants were ob-

Director Leo V. Lanning said to-day.

The application was made too soon and on a sample form clipped from a newspaper.

Lanning warned again that bonus applications cannot be executed legally before January 1, effective date of the constitutional amendment approved by the people November 4 to authorize the bonus.

He added that official application forms would be distributed late in December.

Illegal Plane Hunting

Edgartown, Mass., Nov. 22 (A)-Two Cape Cod men today faced Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (#)—The charges of hunting wild geese from erans' bonus has been received tained against the men yesterday by State Conservation Officer J. Edward Bannister after the Edward Bannister after the property of the State Conservation officer J. Everything was wrong with it, iton of complaints from various birector Leo V. Lanning said to-birds from aircraft. The officer's

Lanning said the premature ap-plication was accompanied by the Nazi occupation, represented a Lanning said the premature application was accompanied by miniature size photostats of the required discharge papers and service, records. He emphasized again that the photostats must be actual size.

Belgium has about 1,000 miles of navigable inland waterways.

Holland by the Germans during the Nazi occupation, represented a "preliminary distribution" to The Netherlands government by the Tgipartite Gold Commission in Brussels, In bullion and coins, it has been stored in Frankfurt's Reichsbank since 1945, when it was found hidden in the fabulous Merkers Mine, near Fulda.

# Sunday Evening Services Fair Street Reformed Church SERVICE at 8 P. M. — EVERYONE INVITED.

Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, Minister. Topic: "The Sum Total of Thanksgiving" GOSPEL HYMN SINGING. Selections by Mixed Quartette.

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# \*\*\* SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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MISS RHODA BUCK

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-sorted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200),

Sunday, November 23.

Monday, November 24
2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century
Club, Mrs. Herman C. Schwenk,
43 Shufeldt street, hostess.
Sorosis, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw,
7 Mountain View avenue, hostess,
4 p. m.—C.A.R. Christopher
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Tuesday, November 25

Wednesday, November 24 :

Thursday, November 27 Thanksgiving Day

2 p. m.—Annual football classic, Kingston High School vs. New-burgh Free Academy, Municipal Stadium.

Friday, November 28

9 p. m.—Wallkill Central School sophomore dance, Ray Nelson or-

Club Notices

Rondout Service Club

There has been a steady increase in the number of American

Fresh Garden Vegetable

Soup

Chicken Broth with Noodles

Thanksgiving

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL - RESTAURANT ON 9W OUR SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER!

Choice of Appetizer and Soup
Cherrystone Clams
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Bismarck Herrine

Choice of Appetizer and Soup
Tomato Juice
Grapefruit Maraschino
Fresh Fruit Cocktail

ENTREES Roast Maryland Turkey with Dressing and Cran. Sauce....\$2.25

For Reservations CALL SAUGERTIES 6 C. J. Marabell, Prop.

See church page for church serv-

Babette Anna Forst, Beaver College Graduate, Engaged to Dr. Herbert E. Gade, Saugerties

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Forst, 74 Fair street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Babette Ann Forst, to Dr. Her-bort Edward Gade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gade of Sauger-

Miss Forst is a graduate of Beaver College.
Dr. Gade attended the University of Rochester and was graduated from Union College and Albany Medical College. He served his internship at Albany Hospital and is at present, on the staff of Vassar Brothers Hospital, Pough-keepsie.

# Teacher Engaged To George Loughran, Local Contractor



ANNA MAY FALATYN Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falatyn 12 Cottage Row, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Anna May Victoria Falatyn, to George Raymond Loughran, of 221 Catherine street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lough-

ran of this city,

Miss Falatyn is a graduate of
the College of St. Rose, Ale Unitorsity of Mexico for a year, Site is a teacher of unclent and mod-ern language at the Milibrock Memorial High School, Milibrock Mr. Loughran, a graduate of Coyne Electronic School, Chicago. Ill, served with the 10th Armored Division for four years in Europe, He is engaged in the contracting

A fourth of the American In-dians on U. S. reservations live in Oklahoma.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION Prof. Leopold Auer Method HAROLD CUTLER 259 Washington Avenue

The IDEAL **Beauty Shop** 324 Wall St. Phone 183 WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, Nov. 24

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Where canine guests receive individual care. Only clean, healthy animals entered.

North Manor avenue, 8 p. m., Monday to hear Dr. George James discuss "Our Public Health." The members will have guest privileges. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger will lead the devotions. Mrs. John B. Stevley will be hostess assisted. SCOTSEAL KENNELS Mayorick Rd. — Near Rt. 28) B. Storley will be hostess assisted by Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Miss Pearl Rightmyer, Mrs. S. Marvin Craft, Mrs. Eugene Pembleton and Mrs. W. Stuart Wylie.

PLUCKING — DISINFECT-ANT BATHS — SUPPLIES



KAE CAROLE

Kae Carole who is currently appearing in Wivel Club, New York city and in several other radio shows and stage entertainments is Carolyn Penzato of New Paltz. She appears with her dummy "Tommy" in a ventriloguist act. She sent the above photo to Sophie Miller of Broadway, a friend since the days when she first started entertaining on programs in this area.

In Broadway Shows

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Buck, 300 Pearl street, announce the engagereari street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Buck, to Sidney Minson, Brooklyn. The wedding date is set for March 6, 1948 in Brooklyn. Miss Buck is a graduate of Kingston High School and has at-tended New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DuBois of Wallkill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lois DuBois, to Waldemar R. Gauss, son of Mrs. Ralph O. F. Gauss of Wallkill and the late Mr. Gauss. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss DuBois is a graduate of John G. Borden High School, Wallkill, and Central College, Pella, Iowa. She is associated with the Wallkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association and is deputy town clerk for Town is deputy town clerk for Town of Shawangunk.

Mr. Gauss is a graduate of Walden High School and at-

3 p. m.—Hudson River Region Empire State Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, Franklin Street A.M.E. York, He served with the Third Army in Europe, He is a sales man-ager for Coldwell Lawn Mower on's Ciuos, Frankin Street
Zion Church.
4 p. m.—Organ recital at West
Point Military Academy Chapel.
Monday, November 24

Women of Mod
Library

Women of Moose Have

Library Night Program The Women of the Moose held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, with Lucy Wolfe, senior regent, presiding. This was Library Chapter night and was followed by the initiation of Beatrice Dunham.

Carol Scheffel, library chairman, was seconded to the rectains here.

D.A.R. Hose.

8 p. m.—Albert Spalding, famous violinist, at New Paltz State Teachers College. was escorted to the rostrum by Guide Margaret Atkins and Assistant Guide Lillian Scharp. The chairman gave a brief talk on the accomplishments of the committee, stressing particularly the distribution of magazines. 8 p. m.—College Women's Book Group, Mrs. Ida K. Sherman, 42 Taylor street.

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sanitaritims and schools.

Plans were made for the card
party on December 2 and the annual Christmas party. Ann Gedney is chairman of the Christmas
party.

A buffet luncheon was served
and there was a grab bag. 7 p. m.—Doors open for annual Ahavath Israel Ball, Municipal Auditorium, Vincent Lopez or-

# Dorothy Tator Has.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Miss
Ocrothy Tator of 447 Abeel street, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynond Tator, was given recently by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Raynond Horvers and Mrs. William Trinkle of Port Ewen. The shower was at the home of Mrs. Horvers and the room was decorated with light blue and white feetuing the was at the home of Mrs. Hovers and the norm was decorated with the home of Mrs. Hovers was expected by years with the army seeing service in Korea. He is a marker norm was decorated with a control of the first than a program of the norm was decorated with the army seeing service in Korea. He is a short was a server will be the specific form of the first than a program of the norm was decorated with the army seeing service in Korea. He is a short was a server where the home of Mrs. Hovers a server of Mrs. Hovers a server of the home of Mrs. Hovers a server of the home of Mrs. Hovers a server of Mrs. Hovers a server of the home of Mrs. Hovers a server of Mrs. Hovers a server of Mrs. Hovers a server of Mrs. Hovers of Mrs. James Melton at Albany James Melton 6 p. m.—Dinner in honor of Miss Alice Scardefield, grand treasurer, Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., at Masonic Temple. 8 p. m.—Music and dance pro-gram, St. Mary's School, Hall, auspices Mothers' Association, Academy of St. Ursula. The Service Club of the Ron-dout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John B. Sterley, 189

Married Sunday Afternoon



For Mary DuBois, Wallkill
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DuBois of
Vallkill have appropried

Bride at East Kingston



MRS. JAMES A. NAGY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ida Mae Suther's land, Stone Ridge, to James A. Nagy, Flatbush, Saturday in St. Colman's rectory, East Kingston. (Sterling Studio Photo)

Mary Scotto, Wallkill,

Betrothed to Mr. DeCola Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scotto of Wallkill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss

# Y.W.C.A. News

Schedule Y.W.C.A. schedule of activities for the week of November 24: Monday 12:30 Camp committee

# Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "Childre Are People," etc.)

CIRCUMSTANCES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

edge of personal circumstances is the one asking: "What is the proper length of time a widow or widower should wait before remarrying?"

Correctly, the proper length of time is a little more than a year. The shortest time ever approved is six months.

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Cover on Means 'Not Yet Read'

Dear Mrs. Post: When placing a new book in one's library, should the person cover be removed? the paper cover be removed?

Answer: It will look better off, of course! But certainly you may do as you please. (I personally leave the cover on until I have read the book.)

Your Wife Is Right

Dear Mrs. Post: A business associate of mine has invited me to his wedding but has not mentioned anything about my wife and children coming too. My wife refuses to go: She feels that she was not invited or some mention would have been made of her. I would have been made of her. I feel that it is taken for granted that where a married man goes, so goes his family, Will you settle this difference?

this difference?
Answer: I am sorry to say that you are wrong. It is considered proper to keep one's personal and business acquaintances separate. In fact you need merely consider the difficulties of many to make adequate plans if each business friend invited were free to bring an indefinite number of family members!

members!

Meaning of R.S.V.P.

Dear Mrs. Post: I received an invitation to a shower which has "R.s.v.p." and a telephone number on it. It always has been my practice to respond to such an invitation whether or not I was going. When I called to accept this invitation, I was told by the person answering the telephone that it was necessary to reply only if I was not going. This embarraissed me very much. Will you tell me please just exactly what "R.s.v.p." on an invitation means so that I will know what to do in the future?

Answer: It means, "Reply, if you please." Therefore, you are right and whoever answered the telephone was guite wrong.

Miss Mary Polhemus was elected president of the Fort Ewen Library Association during a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Thomas Bohan, vice-president; Mrs. Reymond Howe, secretary, Mrs. George W. Ross, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Butler, assistant secretary.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the F. W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a, m., worship service, 11:10 a, m., with sermon by the pastor. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. The November meeting of the Friendship Society will be held at the Reformed Church, Wednes-

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Students participating in the annual Prisma magazine drive were honored at a party Friday evening. It was noted that junior representatives collected more subscriptions than the seniors dur-ing the year's drive.

Report Period Ends

The second report card period closed Friday. The cards showing marks in all subjects will be issued in the near future, it was announced.

To Present Plays

Through the efforts of the Dramatic Club several plays are being lined up for presentation during assemblies in the school year. The first play was staged Tuesday, November 18.

To Give Letters

Members of the school's cross country team will receive their block K's during the special as-sembly on Monday, November 24. Grid Pep Rally

Prior to the annual Kingston-Newburgh Free Academy football clash Thanksgiving afternoon, a big pep rally will be held Wednesday evening. A parade will leave from in front of the school at 7 p. m., led by the band and ac-companied by a police escort. Upon arrival at the municipal stadium students will gather around the bonfire where several talks, cheers and songs will be in order. The important Turkey Day game with Newburgh at the uptown ball park will start 2 p. m., and indications are that a complete sell-out crowd will wit-

# PORT EWEN NEWS

ty committee of the Port Ewen School Association has requested that parents calling for their children to and from the school to

dren to and from the school to leave the crossing line clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., spent Tuesday in Hensonville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jump.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Howe Monday at 8 o'clock.

The Town of Esopus Post, 1298, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the

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Many questions are asked about visiting cards. Mrs. Post has written a leaflet entitled, "Visiting Cards and When to Leave Them." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Personal Notes

Miss Amy Studt, 72 Moore street, left Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Alice Miller of Brooklyn today at 4 p. m. in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Arthur Schumaker of January Fowlers, Yellow Stine will be the speak.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Arthur Schumaker of January Fox Many Gardy (The Rev. Robert Baines will be the guest speaker, All are welcomed. The annual Thanks giving union service of the Methodist and Reformed Churches will be held at the latter church Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Fred W. Stine will be the speak.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Presentation Church, the Rev. Presentation Church, the Rev. Presentation Church, Wedness.

Port Ewen, Nov. 22—The safe-y committee of the Port Ewen school Association has requested the parish hall.

The following honor roll and at-tendance records for School No. 13 have been announced by Carlton E. Taylor, principal: Those making the "A" honor roll are students with an average from 90 to 100 per cent; students on the "B" roll have averages from 85 to 90 per cent. to 90 per cent.

Room 4 — "A" roll—Veronica Coniglio, Francis O'Reilly, Betty Rae Sleight; "B"—Dolores Basch-nagle, Mary Bridge, Vincent Fair-brother, Elsie Proper, Lillian Wesley.

Room 3-"A" roll-Robert Coutant, Geraldine Schwark; "B" roll
—Patricia Henry, Bruce Munson,

of the town prior to Christmas.
Details will be announced.
Mrs. DeWitt Shultis of Bearsville, who has been the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mabie, has returned home.
Persons having old but usable card tables are requested to contact Mrs. Frederick Spalt, 3458-M. The tables will be used by Den 1, Cub Scout Troop 26.
The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Monday night with Teams 5 and 7 at 7 p. m., and Teams 6 and 8 at 8:30 p. m.
The Dorcas Society will meet at the Beaver, and Lois Spalt.
The social hour. Members of the group may leave articles for the Thanksgiving basket at Card's Drug store by Monday.
The Anderson 4-H Homemaking Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Tuesday afternoon after school.
The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock.
There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus auditorium tonight.
Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock.
There will be the leader.
Mrs. DeWitt Shultis of Bearsville, Why C. Manson, Harvey Sleight.
Room 3—"A" roll—Barbara Tiller, Gerald Henry, Bruce Munson, Harvey Sleight.
Room 2—"A" roll—Barbara Finley, Leonard Stine; "B" roll—Striney Albright, Doris Ferguson, Bill Sleight.
Room 1—"Attrical Henry, Bruce Munson, Harvey Sleight.
Room 2—"A" roll—Barbara Finley Albright, Doris Ferguson, Burr, Laonard Stine; "B" roll—Marily Maryon Lane. Mary Joan Palen, Carol Ann Sismilick and Lois Spalt.
Primary—"A" roll—Joan Beaver, George Sachuleir A" roll—Joan Beaver, George Sachuleir A" roll—Joan Beaver, George Sachuleir and Victoria Swan; "B" roll—Patricia Atkins, Donald Atkins, Vincent Beaver, George Sachuleir Coutant, Arlene Harvey, Maryon Library Association during a re-John Albright, Eugene Beaver, Gerald Beaver, Gerald Beaver, Gerald Beaver, Gerald Beaver, William Parks Albright.

John Albright, Eugene Beaver, Gerald Beaver, Gerald Burr, David Christiana, Barbara Finley, Nancy O'Donnell, Harry Shaver, William Short, Dale Spalt, Harry Van Vliet, George Walker, Henry Vin-

Also Room 1—Joseph Beaver, Lawrence Brandt, Marilyn Burr, Marie Horvers, David Kelly, My-ron Lane, Emory LeMay, Edwina Schultz, Carold Ann Sismilick, Charles Whitaker: Primary—Don-ald Atkins, Vincent Beaver, Cleon Barker, Gary Best, Robert C. Rob-inson, Victoria Swan, Donald Tin-nie and Larry Van Vliet. nie and Larry Van Vliet.

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Rosat L. I. Duckling with Dressing and Apple Sauce...\$2.00
Rosat Stuffed Chicken with Apple Sauce...\$2.00
Rosat "Prime AA" Ribs of Beef Au Jus...\$2.25
Brolled T Bone Sirloin Steak ....\$3.25
Rosat Sugar-Cared Virginis Hum with Wine & Raisin Sauce. \$2.00
Filet Mignon with Mushrooms on Casserole...\$3.75
Choice of Fresh Vegetables
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mixed Green Salad
Homemade Ples, Ice Cream, Plum Puddling
Coffee, Ten or Milk Mixed Fruits and Nuits
For Parametricane CAH SAHCEPTHES C.C. I Manual Dans Both owe their witchery to two postwar tri-umphs in the textile field. One triumph is lurex, a new non-ternishable metallic cloth. The other is new non-tarnishabl flame-proof nylon.

Twenty-one yards of non-inflammable powder pink nylon in a diamond-patterned tulle make the cloud-like dress, left. Designed to extract compli-

ments at a holiday dance, this dress has a molded bodice and an off-the-shoulder neckline ruffled with ruching, a detail which is echoed in a hipline bustle on a full-floating skirt:

The gild-and-white Empire evening gown, right, is another Emily Wilkens design. This dress, also slated for holiday triumphs, comblnes diaphanous white myllometre with white taffeta, striped with hon-tarnishable lurex.

EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

(DuPont)



New York, (NEA)—Here are two young evening dresses slated to keep a holiday stag line

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# NEW PEACE EFFORT

A peace movement started in Cleveland, O., a short time ago is meeting with singularly enthusiastic support. It is called "World Security Workers." Its aim is to afford an instrument through which masses of peaceloving people in every country can make themselves heard before the leaders of their governments.

While no exact blue print of procedure is set forth as yet, the idea of the new group is for a centralized world government with a military arm to enforce peace. The inspiration for the association was born in the family of Capt. John Putnam, Jr., a combat flyer lost in the war over Europe.

Already thousands of people have signed up. Ministers in three large churches used the association and its goals as sermon subfects on Armistice Sunday, and on Armistice Day railies of coilege students were addressed by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy setting forth the peace plan. The chairman is Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin, an impressive, scholarly man, author of Eternal Lawyer. Dr. Albert Einstein in a broadcast from Princeton endorsed the undertaking.

Certainly there will be millions of people who will agree with Capt. Putnam's parents that enough boys have died in wars. It's time people demanded peace.

# A BOOK THAT WENT UP

One hundred years ago James Lenox, a New York business man and famous book collector, went mad. At least his friends shook their heads, and said sadly that he had paid "a mad price" for a book. The book was the so-called Gutenberg Bible, the first printed book, done by the inventor of printing, Johann Gutenberg, and the price was

The last recorded auction price of a Gutenberg Elble was \$106,000, and the dealer who bought it resold it for \$160,000. How many stocks have appreciated from \$2,600 to \$160,000 in 100 years?

This does not mean that all old books are worth like amounts, or even that they are worth anything at all. Book values, like those of other commodities, are regulated by supply and demand. The supply of a certain old book may be scarce, but there has to be some special reason to make a buyer want a particular book, for it to command any sort of price. Mere age is not enough.

Take your time in winter time, because ice is just plain slippery. And that's dangerous when you're driving too fast. So reduce your speed to conform to the condition of the road. Expect the unexpected. Keep your mind on the road ahead, so you will be ready for that. emergency around the next corner. You can't stop on an icy dime.

# WHAT ABOUT HANDBAGS?

Are women's handbags hygienic? Dr. Samuel Standard, associate professor of surgery at New York University, says, "No!"

"Anyone who has seen a powder puff", says Dr. Standard, "pulled out of lady's handbag, containing loose change, fingered dollar bills, newspaper clippings, tobacco dust and handkerchiefs, clean or otherwise, must have looked in awe as the perspired face and

substitute. He recommends soap and warm

There's a growing shortage of petroleum, but nearly everybody seems to expect more miracles and goes right on wasting.

Much of the harm in the world is done by people with good ends in view who believe that the end justifies the means.

# IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

In Denver, Colo., a war veteran started to put an ad in the classified section of the Post. He was startled to have the newspaper's advertising director step up to him and hand him a \$50 bill. It was a "bonus" the veteran drew because his ad had the luck to be the

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE REPUBLICAN REACTION

It is one thing for the President to make a proposal; it is quite another for Congress to accept it. Mr. Roosevelt had a Congress of his own for much of his Presidential career. He introduced what he called "must" legislation and his measures were rushed through, often without even being

Today it is altogether a different story. Both the Senate and the House have Republican majorities and all investigating committees are chaired by Republicans. Therefore what the President proposed, he will not get through. Although it is likely that stop-gap financial aid to Europe and China will be passed before Christmas, few of the President

Republicans. Therefore what the President proposed, he will not get through. Although it is likely
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will be passed before Christmas, few of the President's ten-point program will come out of Committee by then; most of it will never come out of Committee while this. Congress is in session. Suchmeasures as limitations upon private credit and
the continuation of control of rents may receive
favorable action, but the restoration of OPA in
any form seems out of question.

Senator Taft, who speaks not only for himself but for his party as Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, answered Mr. Truman
on OPA and such measures in advance of the
President's message to Congress. He said:

". The President himself had removed nearly
all price control before the Republicans took over
on January 1 of this year, although he could have
continued it in many fields until July 1, 1947. Up
to June there was reasonable belief that prices
and wages had reached a point of stabilization—
until the failure of the corn crop, the failure of
European crops, and the tremendous effect of, a
greatly expanded export demand. Since Congress
adjourned prices have resumed their rise, patticularly in the agricultural field. I fully agree with
the President that the situation is a serious one
for many families in this country and that definite
changes in government policy are called for, most
of them executive rather than legislative."

The Republicans hold that the President fully
to use delegated authority does not encourage the
delegation of additional authority. In fact, rather
than giving him what Mr. Truman himself calledthe "police state," the Republicans are likely to
investigate the use of delegated powers, particularly
in relationship to government hoarding of food while
requesting the public not to make purchases as
though there were a shortage,

Tatt makes the point, more politely of course,
that since Bretton Woods, the American people
were lied to by the Administratio

of world exchange and re-establish world trade.
Today the loan is nearly gone and the problems
of Britain are apparently as great as they were
when it was granted."

The Republicans feel that the overdramatization.

The Republicans feel that the overgramatization of issues must stop. They will not be rushed. They will pay not the slightest attention to the irrational propaganda of the Stimson Committee. They will invesigate, scrutinize, analyze and legislate slowly and with as much wisdom as they and their Democratic allies can bring to bear on the subject. As for the long-term Marshall Plan—it is a long way off. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

LEANNESS - UNDERWEIGHT

A physician reminding an overweight friend of the dangers of excess fat was reminded that a visit to any hospital would show that very few, if any, atients were fat; they were underweight, in fact.

This is true because loss of weight is probably the most common sign of disease. Infection of any kind, or an overactive thyroid gland, can cause all the body processes to work harder, manufacture more heat and so use or burn up the body tissues—

There are, however, many thin or lean individuals in which no infection or overactive thyroid gland is present, and the physician must look farther to find the cause of this leanness. It may take much time and a thorough physical examination aided by X-ray, laboratory and other tests before the physician can be sure that no underlying disease—tuberculosis, goiter, anemia or others—is the cause

Where there is no apparent cause for the lean-ness, no complications, the following signs are us-ually present and the condition called malnutrition. ually present and the condition called malnutrition. There is loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, weakness, sleeplessness, lack of control of bowel and bladder, breathlessness on slight exertion, and poor resistance to infection. There is loss of fat in its usual places—especially under the skin and among the organs in the abdomen which depend upon fat to hold them in their proper positions—muscles arewasted, blood pressure low, temperature below normal and blood thin. These conditions may, in turn, interfere with the proper workings of the various glands—pituitary, adrenal, thyroid—so that they become overactive and use or burn up, first, fat and then other tissues.

then other tissues. The treatment of leanness depends upon the cause, and where the cause is found and corrected an increase in food or rest is usually effective in

increasing weight.

In serious or dangerous cases of leanness, treatment is absolute rest in bed, blood transfusions, liquid feedings every hour of rich nourishing foods containing plenty of vitamins and minerals. The newly discovered amino-acids, rich in protein, are

forehead were daubed fiercely by a practiced hand." He calls this a good way to get skin infections.

The doctor has a drastic suggestion for a transfer of the doctor has a drastic suggestion for a suggestion for a suggestion for a transfer of the doctor has a drastic suggestion for a suggestio stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Dally Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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not expected.

millionth placed this year in the paper's classified pages.

This is a device being widely used. The umptieth visitor at an art museum, at a big city carnival, suddenly finds he has stepped over an invisible line to win a prize he had

In the case of the Denver newspaper, the goal of the millionth ad was reached seven. weeks earlier this year than last. So in every way it must pay to advertise! Certainly that war veteran thinks so.

"This Is Where I Stand on the Matter, Mr. President"



# Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

the does it by making other people pay him for the privilege of donating their products to giggling women. All he gives himself is advice.

"What has fortune in store for me?"—a provoking question and you can answer it, in fun, anyway.

"The next time there's a party, first or second honeymoon trips"

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His Real Luck

But his real bonanza came with the start of the "Queen for a Day" network program in 1945. This is one of those afternoon Cinderella shows designed to pep up housewives the are worn out and depressed from the tears they shed listening to the plight of soap opera heroines on the morning programs.

New York, (P)—A man with a bright idea here is maiting a fine fat living by giving away \$1,000, 000 a year.

a man who lived down the block from her. Others wanted to throw a brick through a plate-glass store window, take a bath in perfume, hold a party for 25 orphans, direct traffic in Times Square, walk bareforced down Hollywood Boule have focused down Hollywood Boule He does it by making other barefooted down Hollywood Boule-

vice.
The man is George Kamer, a without husbands) or fine clothing for themselves or fine clothing for themselves or members of their families. The peddling European commercial rights; to Walt Disney cartoon characters.

If the man is George Kamer, a without husbands) or Oracle. All that's needed is a deck members of their families. The two firms sponsoring the program and the women who paid admission to see it footed the bills for the 24-hour queens.

characters.

The outbreak of war made Adoif Hiller more important than Mickey Mouse over there, and Kamen returned here and entered the radio field.

He went to work for "The Quiz Kids," selling manufacturers the rights to make articles tied in with the "Quiz Kids" label.

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Then Kamen thought up the idea of letting manufacturers contribute further to the lady's happiness by donating washing machines, refrigerators, diamonds, coffee brewers, furs—in exchange for a mention of the firm's product on the air and \$50.

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duct on the air and \$50.

This made the "queen" happy, the manufacturer happy, and Kamen happy—because he got the \$50, or a big chunk of it. As the days come.

The black jack on the other hand warns you to be on your guard. You have an unsuspected communications of the state of the program now gives away forty to

Barber License commission, and find her a new apartment," he other merely wanted a date with shuddered.

Mrs. Robert Guice has returned

to Kingston after spending a few days at the home of Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hodge

mr. and Mrs. Carrie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott and daughter, Wilma and Joyce, of Holts Corners, at their home

Eber Smith, R.N., has resumed

Mrs. William Courter, president of the Public Health Nursing committee of the Town of Plattekill.

game party December 6 at the Hasbrouck Hall: Mrs. Frank Coy, tallies; Mrs. Roy Jensen, prizes; Mrs. Burton Ward, tables; Mrs. Russell Minard, Mrs. Richard Goy and Mrs. Egbert Harcourt, re-freshments. Tickets may be ob-

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

guerite Smith.

Sunday.

# MODENA NEWS

Modena, Nov. 21-Word has Ward returned to Modena with been received here of the birth of them to spend the winter. son, Paul Jay, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Miller of Hauppauge, L. I., on Friday, November 14.

The Modena 4-H Club met reently at the home of Rosalyn and Marian DeWitt, There were and Marian DeWitt, There were only three members of the older group present so instead of having their scheduled project demonstration, they arranged the coming year program of activities. The younger group is making Dutch caps and pocket books, having completed their sewing boxes. Attending Saturday's meeting were Jean Wells, Mary Ann Coy, Gall Grimm, Genevieve Smith, Annette and Marlene Palmer, Marylou Du-Bols, and Mrs. Roy Jensen.

The Rev. and Mrs. William I. Cosman and daughter Susan are spending the holiday vacation with out-of-town relatives.

Mrs. Christian Matheisen has

Mrs. Christian Matheisen has returned from a visit with relatives in Bridgeport, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were in Kingston Mond by.

Local students of the Wallkill school on the committees in charge school on the committees in charge of general arrangements for the "Pumpkin Parade", the record dance to be held Frid y evening in the gym of the school by members of the Captains Club are Elizabeth Wells Alpan Burgard and abeth Wells. Arlene Bernard and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph El-death. He was born in Tredegar, lersen at Castle Crock. Rulle Wales.

program now gives away forty to fifty products a week that comes to a lot of \$50 bills in a year. Kamen has eleven assistants to help him fill the one-day queen's major wish.

During "Queen for a Day" half hour, four women tell the microphone—and several million listeners—what they would like most to do or to have. A feminine jury weeds out two entrants and the audience picks by applause the winner from the two remaining.

To Kamen fell the task of finding for the lucky lady the thing the server and several million listeners—what they would like most to have. A feminine jury weeds out two entrants and the audience picks by applause the since picks by applause picks by applause the since picks by applause picks by applause picks by applause picks by applaus

One lady wanted to barber the lead of the chairman of the State "Some winner might ask me to

So They Say...

American farmers will grow

every pound of food and fiber for which they can foresee a reason-able demand. The world need have able demand, the world here have no fear of their willingness to produce to capacity.

Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R.) of Kansas.

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"What has fortune in store for

me?"-a provoking question and

There must be a general down-ward readjustment of prices be-fore a sustained period of prosperity is possible.

—Jack I. Strauss, president, R. H.

Macy and Co. Personally, I don't think we are going to have any recession in the next three years. —Alfred P. Sloan, chairman, General Motors Corp.

his duties at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie, after a two weeks vacation. Today's events indicate the need for a nation-wide emergency medical plan, since in the next conflict all areas of the nation may be vulnerable. has appointed the following com-mittee to supervise the card and game party December 6 at the

Dr. Edward L. Bortz, president American Medical Association. The United States is a counter-weight to the world ambitions of the Soviet Union. There is not a free man in the world who does

not consider this as salutary — Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Wedding Pictures Early Baltimore, Nov. 22 (A)—Films of the wedding of Princess Eliza-

eth and Prince Philip were telecast from Baltimore yesterday a few hours after the event took place. The Associated Press news-James J. (Puddler Jim) Davis reel was developed and edited in Baltimore after being flown across Washington-James J. (Puddler

An average metropolitan newspaper contains more words than an average novel.

Mexico has just ordered a lowering of all meat prices.

# Life's Tiny Strands

By FRANK TRIPP \_

It was in Appleton's Second Reader when I went to school-the picture and thrilling story of a man atop a high brick stack, with

escape. The whole class pondered his plight and imagined him staying there to die, else

whole class pondered his plight and imagined him staying there to die, else jumping to his death.

Then the monosyllabic story told how he managed. It left a suggestion of resourcefulness and ingenuity in little minds, to linger through the years and bear rich fruit for those who had a bent to see things through against big odds.

In the group that stood beside the stack was the workman's wife. When all else had failed she had thought—the socks she's knifted for him.

She cupped her hands and called to him. "John, the socks. Ravel them!" John set himself to work. Slowly the yarn descended to the ground. A string was attached. John pulled it up; then a stronger cord, and finally the rope he'd lost was in his hands, put through the blocks and he came down. If John had worn nylons he might be there still.

Have you ever wondered how the supped in and imagine in solution that a piece of their resourcefulness solt their resourcefulness and he came down. If John had worn nylons he might be there still.

Have you ever wondered how they came about solid the first steps of their creation. Nature often plays big part in jobs machinery cannot do. One time a huge steel tank eight feet in diameter and 20 feet long had to be dropped on end in a hole slightly larger than its girth. There was no way to grasp it by tackle; no way to grasp it by tackle; no way to grasp it by tackle; no way to place it without crushing its end from the long drop to the bottom of the pit.

An ingenious builder would not be whipped. He had the pit filled with cakes of ice. The mammonit tank was skidded on the loc end up. The workmen went about something else. Slowly, safely and exactly placed, nature took the tank to its foundation.

Often there are simple answers to problems in one's daily life; but fretters ignore them and solution that a piece of their vesourcefulness of their resourcefulness of their creation.

Have you ever wondered how treacherous distances were spanned before men flew and got most any place they wished? How were the first great bridges suspended across deep chasms, where no scaffolds could be built? I looked that up and found that in one case an answer as simple.

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It was the first bridge to cross Niagara's Gorge, a suspension bridge near Lewiston. A boy did that. It cost all of \$10 to get the first strand across. That was a substantial sum to a boy those days and Homan Walsh traveled from Lincoln, Nebraska,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Brooklyn Youth Held Nov. 22, 1927-The Mendelssohn

Have the inquire first shuffle and cut the cards. Then put the three op cards face up on the table. Nov. 22, 1937—An early morning fire caused extensive damage to the interior and rear of the Shadowland Theatre in Ellenville. Ward B, Tongue resigned his Ellenville from Brooklyn by Sgt. Desirion as secretary to Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman to accept employment with the Kingston Trust Company.

The New York State Employ- formation for the arrest and turn-formation for the arrest and turn-formation for the arrest and turn-formation for the arrest and turn-Black cards predict a bleak out-look — cloudy future — trouble ahead. The black king or queen, how-ever, do foretell good fortune, in the shape of faithful friends who will stand by you even should dark

days come.

The black jack on the other. The New York State Employ- for shows un, it's un to you as a longer of the two colors and the two colors and the two colors and the two colors are two colors and the two ors shows up, it's up to you as Superintendent David P. Congrand Oracle to combine their way of the Board of Public Works had a force of men busy in Has-

Zinc has been shown to be an nia law enforcement agencies, alessential element in plant and animal nutrition.

no way to get down. By any chance do you rementoes.

There he was, way up high, and the rope which took him there had slipped through its pulley and lay on the ground. A group of people, clustered near, were looking up. There seemed ho way he could escape. The reseemed how are pulled across, then a rope atrong enough to stretch the first heavy suspension cable from American to British soil.

# On Forgery Charge

Club elected Elmer A. Tidmarsh of Albany as conductor, to succeed Bernard J. Kadin, 20 of 3046 Harry P. Dodge.
Edmund Hoyt Green died at his home in West Hurley.
The semi-annual reunion of Company F, 51st Pioneer Veterans was held at Golden Rule Inn.

Hernard J, Kadin, 20 of 3048
Brighton 4th street, Brooklyn, waived examination and was held for the grand jury on a second decrement of the grand jury of the grand jury arraigned Thursday before Peace Nov. 22, 1937-An early morn-Justice Benjamin Lonstein in El-

'Bugsy's' Pal Arrested

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (P)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation hour, four women tell the microphone—and several million listenders—what they would like most to do or to have. A feminine—jury weeds out two entrants and the audience picks by applause—the cranization even found a husband for one woman, and has flooped only once. An extremely made only once the life had been able to find she asked or to help her do what—ever she wished. He does a similar job on another program now, "Heart's Desire."

Variety of Desires

One lady wanted to barber the head of the chairman of the State Barber License commission, and her a new apartment." he had been able to find her a new apartment." he for the late the distance of the late are funded by the distance of the late say about marriage—all the questions that are fun at a party? See our Read.

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Send 25c (coin) for "Let Me Tell your Fortune" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, and Kamen found it impossible to have some specially made.

He arranged to build an extra room in one lady's house but now he lives in one constant dread:

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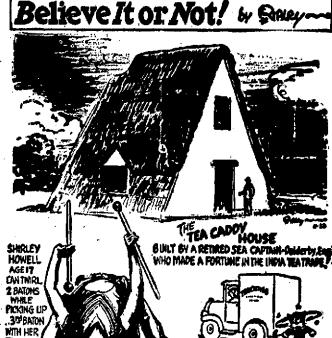
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Hollidaysburg, Pa., Nov. 2



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

Whither Colf.

This strange building at Dalderby, England was built to resemble a tea eaddy by a retired sea captain who had made his fortune in the Indian Tea Trade. The tea cadily was a container in which tea was carried on shipboard. The Hall is 20 feet high, 24 feet in width and has one room only on each of its two floods.

THE TIRES OF A TRUCK-

RONALD PEARSON-SIGNICAN, SOUR

# Galeville Airport

Continued from Pags One

36.80; Rosendale, \$1.44; Shawangunk, \$8.76; Ulster, \$9.31; Wawarsing, \$41.38; Wawarsing,

16.83; Wawarsing, \$22.74; Kerhonkson Light District, \$7.195;
Kerhonkson Fire District, \$11.92;
Wallkill Light District, \$41.09;
Wallkill Fire District, \$25.39.

The committee moved that
there be levied and assessed on the
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The Committee on Town and County Accounts reported the sum of \$2,643,54 should be levied and assessed against the property in the Wallkill Sewer District and it was moved that when this money is collected it be paid to the supervisor of the town. Over. A resolution was offered that the county enter into an agreement with the City of Kingston Laboratory to have county work done at the laboratory for the year beginning January 1, 1948 for the sum of \$16,000 and it was moved that the sum of \$16,000 be appropriated and that there be assessed and levied against the county outside the city of Kingsappropriated and that there be assessed and levied against the county outside the city of Kingston the sum of \$3,000 to cover the need. There is a \$7,000 balance in the Laboratory Fund and the county is refunded one half of the cost of laboratory fees by the state. The \$3,000 to be raised together with the balance on hand and the anticipated refund from the state will bover the need. Over.

Kaplan Reappointed

Kaplan Reappointed Harry Kaplan whose term as a member of the Uister County De-partment of Health expired No-vember 21, was reappointed for a

The following properties were omitted from the 1946 tax roll and it was moved they be restored and the 1946 taxes be collected with the current taxes at the 1946 rate: Shandaken, W. G. Hoyt Es-tate, assessed value \$100. Esopus, Sisan Morena, assessed value

the towns of Uister county for the passengers on the bus was not dis-fiscal year beginning January 1, closed by the office of the Adi-1948. It was moved that there be rondack Transit Lines. assessed and levied and collected from taxable real property situated in the following towns outside of any incorporated village wholly or partially located therein, the amounts indicated below for highway and health purposes, as specified in the budgets of the respective towns:

Terms rondack Transit Lines.

Pope to Ask Food

Vatican City, Nov. 22 (#)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast an appeal to United States Catholics tomornow in connection with the opening of a Catholic war relief service drive for food for Europe.

Biggoria Commercia	٠,
Town	
Denning	
Esopus	•
Gardiner	
Hardenbergh	•
Hurley	
Kingston	
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Marbletown	
Marlborough	
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Rochester	
Rosendale	
Saugerties	
Shandaken	•
Shawangunk	•
Ulster	
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Woodstock	
Totals	
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Totals

It was further moved that there be levied and collected on special districts in the following towns the following amounts for the purposes of such districts:

Esopus: Port Ewen fire \$1,000. South Rondout fire \$2,635. St. Remy fire \$1,580. Port Ewen light \$3,059,16. East Port Ewen light \$3,059,16. East Port Ewen light \$600. South Rondout light \$560.04. Rifton light \$645. Port Ewen, hydrant \$3,720.

Gardiner: Gardiner: Gardiner light \$520. Gardiner fire \$1,000. Hardenbergh: Middleton-Hardenbergh: Middleton-Hardenbergh: Middleton-Hardenbergh: Middleton-Hardenbergh: Middleton-Hardenbergh: Middleton-Hardenbergh: Middleton-Hardenbergh fire \$1,625. Hurley: Hurley fire \$1,625. Hurley: fire protection, none.

Saugerties: Centerville fire \$1,-000. Glasco fire, \$700. Glasco light, \$1,294.30. Malden light, \$1,361.55. Quarryville light, \$448.10. Mt. Ma-rion-Ruby fire, \$667. Saxton fire, \$1,000.

\$1,000.

Shandaken: Phoenicia fire \$1,150. Phoenicia water, \$2,600. Phoenicia light, \$1,444.20. Chichester

light, \$444.60.

Also retired, actually held \$35

light, \$444.60.

Shawangunk: Wallkill fire, \$4,-125.39. Wallkill light, \$1,741.09.
Wallkill sewer, none.

Ulster: East Kingston light, \$954.75. Ulster fire, \$2,748.20.
Ruby fire, \$333.

Warwarsing: Kerhonkson fire, equalized, \$1,848.23. Kerhonkson light, \$1,297.85. Napanoch fire, \$2,-600. Napanoch light, \$1,740. Spring Glen light, none.

Woodstock: Woodstock fire, \$1,-845. Woodstock light, \$1,081.50.

Over.

Bills were audited as follows:
Teller and Halverson, \$3,249.72

# \$1,137 Reached in D.A.V. Drive Tuberculosis Poster



Drive in Ulster

|County Townships

Joseph H. Craig, treasurer of

Disabled American Veterans reports that as of Friday the total

contributions deposited comes

from Kingston, since the drives throughout the county are now in progress, and money from these

maller campaigns will come in

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The man who will handle Kings lon's legal affairs is a graduate of St. Peter's Parochial School,

Kingston High School, Fordham University and the law school of that institution. His practical training was done in the law office of Walter L. Miller, local attorney. When Kingston Post, 150, American Logion, sought a compander

A modest young man, the new appointee confined his comment to, "I shall give my best efforts to the job in the interest of Kingston taxpayers."

**Exposition Will Be** 

other events in the city will con-flict with the exposition. It will be changed later only if such circum-

Now in Progress

# Emergency Brake on **Bus Caught Fire**

The emergency brake on Adirondack Transit Line bus number 44 caught fire on the Boulevard Friday evening. A call was re-Friday evening. A call was re-ceived by the Kingston Fire De-partment, and Engine 3 from Wiltwyck station was dispatched, but reported the fire out on ar-

A resolution was offered levying The bus was driven by Sleve taxes and assessments required Withowski, 114 Abcel street, city, for purposes of annual budgets of firemen reported. The number of

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Highway	Health	Total
\$ 8,000.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 8,040.00
13,768.75	540.00	14,308,75
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4,000.00	125.00	4.125.00
6,000.00	91.82	6.091.82
1,300,00	54.00	1,354.00
17,739,47	100.00	17,839.47
12,000.00	35.00	12,035.00
19,675.00	35.00	19,710,00
7,384.12	601.00	7.985.12
17,446.25	50.00	17,496.25
4,735.00	150.00	4.885.00
27,000.00	448.10	27,448,10
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21,000.00	818.00	21.818.00
14,865.00	443.00	15.308.00
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\$291,072.59	\$4,745.92	\$295,818.51

ley fire protection, none.

Lloyd: Lloyd fire protection \$1,500, Highland light \$4,600. Highland fire \$11,300. Clintondale fire, squalized district \$1,318.23. Highland sewer \$4,780. Highland water, some.

ind sewer \$4,780. Highland water, none.

Marbletown: Stone Ridge fire \$750. High Falls fire, equalized, \$05.11. Cottekill fire \$502.18. Marbletown fire \$400. Stone Ridge light \$300. High Falls light \$750. Lomontville fire \$570.

Marlborough: Marlborough light \$2.193.44. Milton light \$1,366.04. Milton fire \$3,000. Marlborough fire \$3,525. Marlborough water, none.

New Paltz: New Paltz fire \$1,700.

Plattekill: Clintondale light \$334.72. Clintondale fire, equalized \$1001.71. Modena fire \$1,000. Accord fire, \$2,000. Kerhonkson Fire, equalized \$2.474.

Rosendale: High Falls Fire, equalized \$94.89. Tillson fire, \$1,000. Cottekill fire, \$467.82. High Falls Light, \$120.

Saugerities: Centerville fire \$1,000. Glasco fire, \$700. Glasco light, \$1,361.55. When Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, sought a commander to carry on the successful work done by Ernest A. Steuding, former lieutenant colonel in the army during World War 2, and now superintendent of the Kingston City Board of Public Works, Attroney Connelly, won the nomination and was elected to head the activities of the organization this year. He and his committees on November 11 staged one of the most successful Victory, Balls ever promoted by the Legion, drawing more than 2.000 patrons at the municipal auditorium.

A modest young man, the new

state university at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000.

also retired, actually held \$35,000 worth of stock in seven aircraft companies at a time when he reported to the air force he held

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"We relied on what we considered General Meyers' word that he no longer held directly or indirectly, investments from which he might profit from his procurement authority.

"On the evidence before you, a high-ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and rank. He was able to do these things without detection by the military.

"If, to our regret, we of the air force did not find a rotten apple in our barrel, we are grateful that others have done so.

"If we were at fault in not finding it, we must admit our fault.

# Delivered to City Hall

the poster features a rural American scene, showing a team of oxen pulling a sled loaded with Christ-

Thanking Scout Short for the poster, the mayor's secretary Robert L. Rhinehart, said that it would be prominently displayed in city hall. He also commended the

otty nail. He also commended the youth for performing this service for the community.

"When you distribute posters and I buy Christmas Seals, you are doing your part as a Scout and I as a citizen," the secretary said.

"When we support the work of the whorever the work of the subsequence respectation we do a

he Ulster County Campaign for he National Service Fund of the

smaller campaigns will come in later,
Dr. George C. Rifenbary, chairman of the Kingston Division of the campaign, today referred to a report which the Veterans Administration released in Washington on November 17. The report states that at present there are 2,890,000 disabled veterages at Veterages.

disabled veterans on the Veterans Administration rolls. This number does not include those veterans still in military hospitals. All of these nearly three million men must make some sort of readjustment, because of a disability, great or small. men must make some sort of readjustment, because of a disability, great or small.

Eleven Regional Offices of the Veterans Administration report that they have a back log of a more than four months' work load on disability cases pending adjudication. The back log in the remaining six regional offices is a nearly two months' work load. This inability of the regional offices to keep up with the hundreds of daily demands is a big reason why General Bradley and the Veterans Administration recognize and appreciate the help of accredited organizations such as D.A.V. Work can be cleared farmore rapidly with the aid of experienced service officers.

The D.A.V. office in each Regional Veterans Administration Headquarters is more than an advisory and referral agency. It is a "cone ston" organization which was a tender of the lead of the ston" organization where the load.

Funeral will be held Monday morning, from the McGrath Fueral Home 9120 37th avenue, Jackson Heights and at St. Bartholemew's Church at 9 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery this city, upon the arrival of the 2:25 West Shore train Monday afternoon.

Attorney James G. GIDDINGS—In this city, November 21, Fred J. Giddings of 226 Wall street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Fearl street, on

Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Inter-ment in River View centery, major factor in his winning the corporation counsel post, it was said by Republican leaders. Port Ewen.

LEONARDO—Amelia (nee Tierney) wife of Peter Leonardo, mother of Dorothy, Harry, Cornelius, Leslie and Peter Leonardo Jr., and daughter of Mrs. William Tierney, step-daughter of William Tierney and sister of Mrs. Frank Genther, Mrs. Fred Genther, Mrs. Clifford Perham, Miss Mary Tierney, and Robert Tierney.

Tierney.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Hone, 27 Smith avenue, Monday, November 24. at 8:30 o'clock and at St. the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday.

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SAGAR—At Creek Locks, N. Y.,
November 21, 1947, Harrist Bogardus Sagar, wife of the late
Alonzo Michael Sagar, rother
of Louis John Sagar of Marcellus, N. Y., George Joseph, Alonzo Richard, William Ecmond,
Frederick Harold Sagar, all of
Creek Locks, N. Y.; sister of
Mrs. Mary Rebecca Dorerus of
Kyserike, N. Y., and Richard
Louis Mosier of Ulster Park,
N. Y.
Funeral services from the W. N.

Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday, November 25, 1947, at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot, Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SHAHAN—Wellington Porter, at Springfield, Illinois, after a short illness, husband of George Ambana and the state of the s

changed later only if such circumstances develop.

The committee announced that letters will be sent out in the near future notifying various local industries and service houses of the exposition plans so that they will be able to make preparations as early as possible for participating.

Those attending the meeting last night were Walter Donnaruma, Harold Cross, M. Overfield, L. J. MacAvery, Clifford Bunting, Charles Turck, William Stall, Robert Teetsel and Clifford Rall. Warvarsing: Kerhonkson fire, 843-823. Kerhonkson fire, 845-85. Napanoch fire, 825-8600. Napanoch light, \$1,297.85. Napanoch fire, 825-8600. Napanoch light, \$1,740. Spring Glen light, none.

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# Local Death Record

Boy Scout First Class Walter Short, 77 Foxhall avenue, of 'Croop No. 6 called at the mayor's office at city hall yesterday to deliver a poster bearing the message, "Protect Your Home from Tube culosis."

The poster, one of several being distributed throughout the country by Boy Scouts of city and country troops on behalf of the Illster Country, Tuberculosis and Health Association, will be displayed during the 41st annual Christmas Seal sale, which begins Nov. 24th and continues until Christmas to raise funds to finance the association's projects.

Like the 1947 Christmas Seal Like the 1947

Mrs. Harriet Bogardus Sagar of Creek Locks died suddenly early Friday evening at her residence. She had lived in Creek Locks for many years and also had resided in Poughkeepsie. She was a mem-ber of the Watch Tower and was a charter member of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R. Surviving are five sons, Louis John Sagar, of Mar-cellus, N. J., George Joseph, Alonzo Richard, William Edmond and Frederick Harold Sagar, all

Miss Nellie Cahill, a former resident of Kingston, died in Jack-son Heights, L. L., Friday morning resident of Kingston, died in Jackson Heights, L. L., Friday morning following a protracted illness. She was the daughter of the late Patrick and Alice Daly Cahill. Surviving are a brother, William O'Neil; and four nieces, Mrs. William Hayfield and Mrs. Philip Halblau of New York and Mrs. Leonard Avery of Connelly. The funeral

will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the McGrath Funeral Home, 991-20 37th avenue, Jackson Heights, and at St. Bartholomew's Church, 9 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, on the arrival of the 2:25 o'clock West Shore train Monday afternoon.

o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening.

Dounds, were much admired by preaching mission which is now taking place at the local church. One of the closing services of the mission will be held. Sunday morning when the entire congregation of the Ponckhockie Congregation of the Ponckhockie Congregation.

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well-known railroad employe, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and at 9:30 o'clock from St, Joseph's Church where a high Mass of receiver the regression. "When you distribute posters and I buy Christmas Seals, you are and I buy Christmas Seals, you are doing your part as a Scott and I as a citizen, the secretary said.

"When we support the work of the tuberculosis association for Creek Locks; seven grandehil-the tuberculosis association for much the tuberculosis association for convenience of the tuberculosis association for the company of the tuberculosis association for the company of the tuberculosis association for convenience of the tuberculosis association for the first sale of Christmas Seals R (The campaign against tuberculosis association for the W. N. Comer Fulces that it deserves the support of every man, woman and cluid in this city."

Living Cost Soars

Washington, Nov. 22 (49—The cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cent above the prewar—large the cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cent above the prewar—large the cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cent above the prewar—large the cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cent above the prewar—large the cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per living the sevent of the prewar cost of living index soared to a new high in September—861 per living the sevent of the living index soared to a new high in September—861 per living the sevent of the living index soared

# 1,000 Attend Ceremonies Opening Christmas Seal Sale

Proves Big Attraction;
Program of Carol
Singing Enjoyed

Tuberculosis and Public Health, congratulated Ulster county on its "wonderful opening event." She said that it was bigger and more claborate than in any other city in the state.

the evening was the appearance school auditorium of the First of Myron Sickler's yoke of oxen. Baptist Church at 7:45 o'clock.

that school, and short talks was presented, with Edmund P. Rochford, director of the seal sale campaign, as master of cere-evening service at 10:30 a. m. The final campaign, as master of cere-evening service will be held at 7:45

campaign, as master of ceremonies.

Dr. H. L. Bibby outlined the progress made in combatting tuberculosis in this county since the first sale of Christmas Seals in 1909.

He complimented the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association for their work in financing chest X-rays which are given free of charge to every incoming patient at Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital, and the Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Ellenville. All nurses and personnel at these institutions are also given chest X-rays, he said.

Dr. Bibby also commented on the full-time rehabilitation program for patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, which is financed by the Tuberculosis and Health Association and is under the direction of Marion G. Neumann, saying it was part of a well-rounded program carried on in this county.

# Large Turnout Is Expected At Church Trial Tonight

A large turnout is expected this evening to attend the Trial of the Meanest Man in Kingston which will take place in the church The public is cordially invited to

witness this unusual feature of the preaching mission which is now taking place at the local church.

No Trace of Solders

Nankink—A 15-months' search
during, which American officers
lived with primitive Lole tribesmen in the mud huts of wild West
China has "proved conclusively"
no American airmen are captives
there, the Army announced today.
An Army Graves Registration
spokesman said the long search
ended after special teams completed the tracing of every report and rumor.

# NOTICE

port and rumor.

Are Invited to be Present at the Unveiling Ceremonies Louis Aduchefsky on Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 1947 at 2 P.M. Montrepose Cemeter;

THE CHILDREN

# A TOKEN OF ESTEEM

'America's World War II dead are coming home. From Europe, Asia, the Pacific Islands and wherever American Servicemen fought in defense of our liberty, those who gave their lives in our behalf are arriving to rest in the soil they defended.

The valiant ones have earned honor and respect beyond mortal ability to repay. It is therefore in a spirit of humble appreciation of the victory which they bought, and in an endeavor to recognize the extent of the sacrifice they made, that we extend to the families our services. This opportunity of offering a small measure of reciprocation for the supreme service which the heroic dead rendered to all their countrymen is welcomed. To that end we pledge our best efforts to assist in any way the families of the war dead to pay a fitting tribute and offer our skill and our facilities without thought of recompense.

We therefore tender our services to these bereaved families without payment.

Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home





By Jimmy Hatle

By Hers berger



We read of a chap who had an automobile accident in which he got a fractured skull but felt no pain. Lots of heads would not notice such things—wood or cement.

Young Husband — Honey, I'm afraid we can't pay the gas bill this month.
Young Wife—Well, don't let it leak out.

The thing lacking most in this country at this time is more parking space—free parking space!

A city chap was taking a country girl for a ride in his car. Lowering a window, he said, "Does that air bother you?" She looked at him dumbly for a moment, then asked, "That 'ere what, Bill?"

You say he's 94, never looked at a girl in his life, and doesn't smoke, drink or gamble?

Aye—beats me why he wanted to live so long.

Minister (calling on inmate of prison) — Remember, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.

Prisoner—Well, they've got me hypnotized then; that's all.

Hard work may not hurt us, but wrecking a new car. it tires us.

"Somehow I can't get Jack to opose."

"Can't you give him a hint in propose."
"Can't you give him a hint in some way?"
"I do. Every time he lights my

cigarette I blow smoke-rings to-ward him."

She (back from a honeymoon in Switzerland)—Don't you rengem-ber that wonderful gorge in the Alps, dear?
He—Sure do; it was the squarest meal I got there.

Archibald—I don't remember those who want to argue about hostess last night?

Algernon—Did you shock her—her eyebrows haven't come down yet.

SIDE GLANCES

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

By HAL COCHRAN The majority of us still aren't driving around worrying about



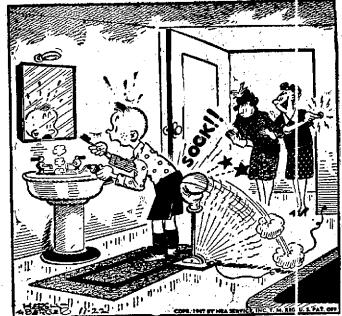
The average man wears a seven-and-one-quarter-size-hat — before making a good golf score.

Have you noticed that gold bricks are back—or aren't you building a new home?

"Don't look so unhappy," said
the director during 'the wedding'
scene before the movie camera.
"Remember, man, that this isn't
a real wedding."

"Don't look so unhappy," said
professor talk about?

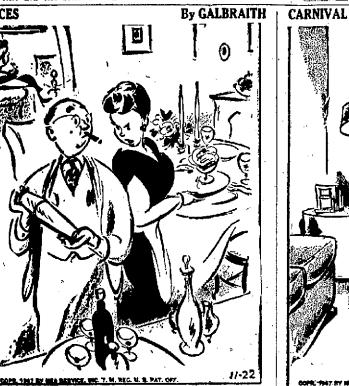
Mrs. Timothy — Well, I can't
give his exact words, but he was
wonderful. His idea was that he
would rather be a something in a Mrs. Timothy Tuffey attended a lecture recently.
Timothy—What did the learned to the recently to the recently



(Registered U.S. Patent Office)

O.K./NEVER MIND-

"It's an electric spanker to break Junior of squeezing the toothpaste tube in the middle instead of at the end!"



OUT OUR WAT

"Couldn't you say we were observing the President's program? Did you have to tell them we can't afford meat?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

BUT NEVER

I WAS ABOUT TO RELATE THE TALE OF A DIAMOND AS

CLEAN KAYO!

NO, I HAVEN'T WORKED SINCE

The Big Storm in Australia In '93 --- Wind was so Strong it blew the hats

OFF STATUES --- IT BLEW A KANGAROO'S POCKET INSIDE

OUT AND I FOUND A BUSHEL A TALE OF A OF GOLD NUGGETS THE CRITTER! DIAMOND AS HAD BEEN HOARDING! LARGE AS A

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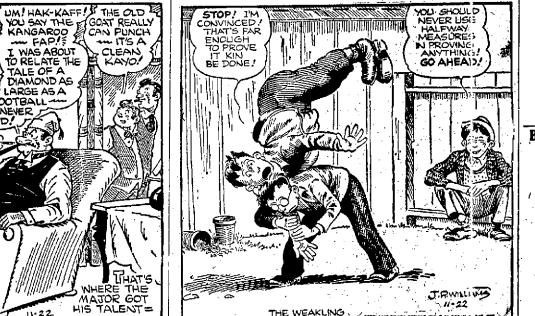


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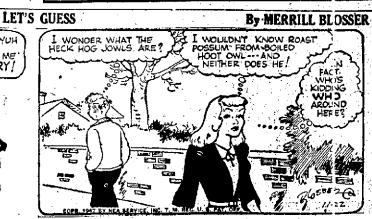
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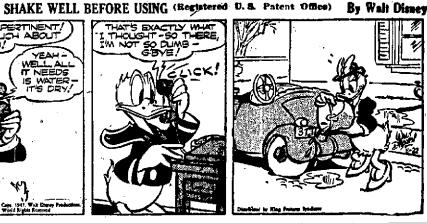
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THE WEAKLING .

DONALD DUCK







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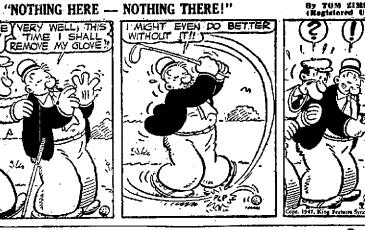








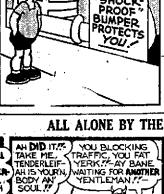








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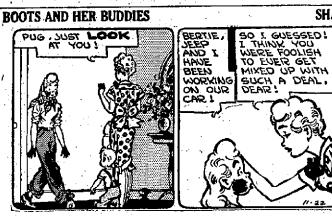








By V. T. HAMLIN







# Brooklyn Front Office Says Kingston Dodgers No Longer Exist

# Branca, The Basketeer, Here Thursday Rowland and Kingston Directors Reject Chance to Buy Franchise

Although Ralph . Branca, the pride of Mount Vernon, is a national baseball personality-21, games won for the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers—he is also a topnotch basketball player.

basketball player.
Kingston basketball followers
will get a chance to see Branca
in action on Thanksglving Night
when he lepds his Mount Vernon
Hamblers against the Kingston
Legionnaires in one of the top
attractions of the infant basketball season.

ball scason.
While at New York University.
Branca played varsity basketball on nationally ranked Violet squads that included the renewned Sid Tannenbaum and Frank Mangiapane, among others.

Basketball is Branca's off sea-

son hobby while he pursues his studies in physical education at N.Y.U. He led the team to 15 N.V. He fed the team to 10 victories in 19 starts against independent opposition in the East during the 1946-1947 campaign.

Branca has surrounded himself with a stellar array of Westchester county and N.Y.U. basketeers who have an excellent scholastic.

for profit," Murphy said. "The Legion is interested in bringing a good brand of basketball to Kingston to compete against

victories in 19 starts against independent opposition in the East during the 1948-1947 campaign.

Branca has surrounded himself with a stellar array of Westchestory and N.Y.U. basketeers who have an excellent scholastic background and are topnotch performers.

Manager Andy Murphy III expressed satisfaction with the turnout for the Legionnaire's opener against the Beacon Varsity this week and said he felt the 'team would click on the floor and at the Box office.

"Commander Connelly and the American Legion membership are not sponsoring basketball or service of the Branca Stars in the sensor of the Branca Stars in the sensor of the Branca Stars in Dick Weinert — A Brooklyn Manhattan College squad.

Kingston to compete against home town players."

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Murphy further stated that the team in California. Last, year he averaged 19.5 points with the All Stars.

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Dodger farmhand, and last year Frank Casucci-Reserve for pitched for Danville in the Three ward with N.Y.U. in 1943 and 1946. Eye League. Was a three-letter During service in the Navy was a man at White Pains and now at-

The divisional leaders:

Rose Schatzel Edith Bruck Reta Frederick

M. Kelekian Chrissie Wilson

Phyl Gehringer

Bea Barley Evelyn Dolson Reta Frederick

Marge Jansen Dot Rawding F. Kelder

Marion O'Donnell

Marge Trowbridge Matilda Bruck

Helen Zaccheo Gladys Lehman

Mary Smith Helen Murphy

Colonial Major

Emerick Major

Colonial Minor.

Emerick Minor

DiMaggio Fears

Bosox as Result

Of Brown Trades

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22 (4)-Joe

DiMaggio, his throwing arm encased in plaster, sat on the edge

of his bed at the John Hopkins

Hospital here, and commented that two pitchers and a shortstop

who recently left the St. Louis

Browns will put the Boston Red

The Kingston Dodgers ceased to exist in either fact or fiction last night, when members of the Board of Directors refused to take action on a Brooklyn proposal that local interests purchase the

In a letter addressed to Clarence S. Rowland, president of the club, Branch Rickey, Jr. announced hat Brooklyn wished to sell the franchise and offered it to Mr. Rowland. The local sports benefactor notified Mr. Rickey he was not interested.

Last night's action climaxes weeks of indecision and speculation regarding the future of the Dodgers who operated under a cloud during 1947, and suffered severe financial losses despite brilliant artistic achievements on the field.

# Army Coach Before K.A.A.



LIEUT, JOHN GREEN

The 1945 Army football captain and All-America guard shown as The 1945 Army football captain and All-America guard shown as he spoke before the Kingston Athletic Association this week. Lieut, Green expressed the opinion that Army and Notre Dame would renew gridiron relations on a two-year basis in "future years," Green declined to name his source of information but said it was "a matter of

# In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

is a football player of established repute (1945 Army captain and All-America guard); a good soldier and seemingly an able diplomat. He proved the latter point rather convincingly to an enthralled audience at the Kingston Athletic Association's monthly meeting

his West Point heydey, answered a lot of questions fired his way by K.A.A. members and guests. A couple were tartars and Green very adroitly furnished an answer.

factors involved in this dramatic gridiron estrangement have been aired via press, radio and magazine time and again since news of the break shocked the football world.

Questions and Answers:

to be out of the hospital within a week. He said there was "no pain whatsoever after the operation,"

3. Army realizes that it can't cope with Notre Dame year after year. "Notre Dame has more appeal to the young football stars of the country and this accounts for the annual migration toward South and doubted that the condition of his arm would interfere next year with those long throws from cen-

on the next boxing card: Charlie "Napoleon" Gambino vs. Tom

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn, 10. Scranton, Pa.—Tony Janiro, 151, Youngstown, T.K.O. Joe Agosta, 155 New York, 4,

Directors Decline

Four members attended the directors' meeting, Rowland said, and unanimously rejected the Brooklyn offer. Sentiment of the group was that professional base-ball would have a better chance to survive in Kingston if it were of at least Class B classification like the Poughkeepsle Giants.

The Freeman has learned from a reliable source that Addison Jones and Harry L. Edson are dickering with outside interests in an effort to swing a Class B, Colonial League franchise to Kingston for 1948. Neither Mr. Jones nor Mr. Edson has yet made a public statement on their negotiations but it is reported they are continuing.

Branch Rickey, Jr., explained Brooklyn's final decision on the Class D setup in identical letters to Mr. Rowland and Charles Tiano, Freeman sports editor.

'The action was not unexpected and it has been known for several weeks that several Pennsylvania towns, notably Allentown, Shamokin and others have been bidding for N.A.L. franchises. The Brooklyn front office knows that it will be an easy matter to transfer the Dodgers to a Pennsylvania town Dodgers to a Pennsylvania town or sell outright to one of those

Was "Fere-Doomed"

Rickey told the Fareman that he realized as far back as last spring that Dodger operations in Kingston were a "fore-doomed venture" but Brooklyn was determined to keep pledges it had made to certain people in the

"I knew at the time when the public hearing was held in Kings-ton," Rickey said, "that the oper-ation for Kingston was a fore-doomed venture, but we were already pledged to the league and to various men in Kingston; and I had not expected the type of meeting which resulted. "I resolved to keep our part of

the bargain, that is give the City of Kingston the best possible operation we could for the 1947 season, but I did not expect to come out whole financially."

Rickey went on to disagree with

sentiments expressed at the Hotel Stuyesant meeting which was called to muster support for re-turn of the Dodgers. At that time the Dodgers were charged with

poor promotion. Nothing Could Help

"In a situation such as we had in Kingston last year," Rickey continued, "neither a different manager, business manager, nor ball club, nor Phineas T. Barnum himself could have made the venture successful." ture successful."
The junior F

The junior Rickey expressed the hope that Kingston would have professional baseball in 1948, although he emphasized the Dodgers were not interested. He

said:
"I do hope that Kingston has baseball this coming year. I think that professional baseball would west Point being a national institution in the strictest sense of the word.

During the question period which was brisk and breezy, Lt. Green said among other interesting items:

1. Johnny Lujack vs. Arnold Tucker? Both are good runners, good passers. I'd take either one. (In effect this was a personal tribute to Lujack, since Green and Tucker were teammates).

2. The 1944 and 1945 Army teams would beat the 1947 Notre Dame edition.

3. Army realizes that it can't cope with Notre Dame year, after action." ers w action.'

who have felt that we could come back to Kingston next year and make it pay," he concluded, "and I know that there are quite a number of people who feel that 90 per cent of the blame can be laid at the door of the Dodgers for their failure to have a better business manager or perhaps a better manager, or do better promotional work, etcs.

Water Supply Meeting

An open meeting to discuss the possibility of extending the Portiewen water supply to the Ulster Park area will be held at the Grange Hall in Ulster Park Monday night at 8 o'clock. Edward McCaffery, engineer, will be on hand to discuss plans. A large attendance is expected.



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# **Bowling Scores**

Kingston Van Kleeck's salvaged only one game in their Hudson Valley League match with Hotel Ulsters last night but they made it a big one-a sparkling 1101 which set a new seasonal record for the

The previous record of 1068 was set by the Napanoch Shanleys last

All five bowlers were over the 280 mark in the record breaking set, Charlie Grunenwald setting the pace with 234. Larry Peterson, Jr., contributed 227, George Robinson 224, Fred Rice 215 and Dick

tason 224. Fred Rice 216 and Dick Howard 201.
Rice was the individual star of the match, compiling games of 186, 222 and 215 for a 633 series.
Johnny Ferraro shot 618 with a high of 224, while Howard rolled 586 with 225 and 201.
The scores:

Turck Leads Electrol

Nick Turck hammered out a 508 triple with highs of 227 and 200 to spark the Electrol League kegters in a night of heavy firing. He opened with 171.

Vance Leware rolled a 202; Gildenstern posted 549; Lou Olsen 500; Ray Cord, 538; Pete Jordan 206—547; W. Schafer 236—516; L. Hotaling 511; Joe Nerone 503; Bud Evans, another nice series, 585 with 235 and Paul Khederian and H. Rappleyea with 507.

C. Hutten Topples 591

C. Hutton Topples 591 C. Hutton's 581 was the top performance in the Hercules League skirmishes, built on games of 176-181-224. Jack Martin shot 520; G. Partiand 204—582; C. Herdman 552; O. Chrney 209; H. Kennedy 208—508; Justin Beck 209—567; Joey Mannello 215—576; Les Habiley 210—256-286; Res Habiley

A Kubicek 133 130 155 418
W. Pieper 108 125 145 378
J. Magnino 148 150 182 480
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A Kingston pennant can be delivered only one way—the Maroon must topple Newburgh, while
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Middletown himbles a highly favored Port Jervis machine.
On recent form, these two devolopments should materialize.
Middletown flashed great power in the line against Newburgh and should be able to solve Quarter-should be able 

Red Sox Name Ryba

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 22 (49-Mike Rybn, once known as the one-man baseball team, has been

completed in Boston between Joe Cronin, Red Sox general manager, and representatives of the Scranand representatives of the Scran-ton Electric City Baseball Club, Inc. The Scranton club maintained a working agreement with Boston for the past several years.

The commission ruled that the purses of both fighters would be held up until the D.A.'s, office concludes its investigation. The two inquiries were launched simul-

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With the Notre Dame coming up, Dec. 6, after the neighborhood quarrel with UCLA, and Michigan to be tackled in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan 1, coach Jeff Cravath, left, and his six-foot, four-inch, 240-pound tackle, John Ferraro, size up a sizable situation. The other Southern California starting tackle, Bob Hendren. towers six feet, eight inches and weighs 225 pounds.

# DUSO Football Squads Idle; Point for Turkey Day Tests The undefeated but a cree-tied Trojans need only to beat or tied the Bruins in their cross-town duel to gain the Tournament of Roses tilt on January 1. However, the Bruins, defending Pacific Coast Conference champles of the Bruins in their cross-town duel to gain the Tournament of Roses tilt on January 1. However, the Bruins, defending Pacific Coast Conference champles are likely to install Port rost in a purely physical sense, because mentally every squad is alort, sharp and polsed for the Port will win the title. DUSO prognosticators and exploit the Bruins in their cross-town duel to gain the Tournament of Roses tilt on January 1. However, the Bruins, defending Pacific Coast Conference champles of the Bruins in their cross-town duel to gain the Tournament of Roses tilt on January 1. However, the Bruins, defending Pacific Coast Conference champles and the prognosticators and exploit the Bruins in their cross-town duel to gain the Tournament of Roses tilt on January 1. However, the Bruins, defending Pacific Coast Conference champles and the prognosticators and exploit the Bruins of the

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DUSO League football contenders,
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204-203—578.

No Can Do League

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This is the day of rest for the
DUSO league football contenders,
cause muntally every squad is
alort, sharp and polsed for the
traditional Thanksgiving Day
clashes that will decide the 1947

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The DUSO season has not con-

The Magle Key .

# LaMotta Draws Indefinite Suspension by Commission

New York, Nov. 22 (P)—Jake the spleen. Salerno reported that LaMotta can fight no more in LaMotta had ignored this advice, Eagan disclosed.

New York state, at least until the Silvani appeared at the district New Scranton Pilot New York state, at least until the grand jury and the district attor-ncy's office to confer with ncy's office complete their inves-

named to manage the Scranton Eastern League club which has been purchased by the Boston Red Sox for a reported \$200,000.
Ryba, relief pitcher in his closing years in the majors and manager of the Lynn, Mass. Red Sox last season, was named yestorday shortly after the deal was completed in Boston between Joe an indefinite suspension yesterday Louis Turns Orator day night.

tancously after newspaper stories last night, criticized LaMotta's performance. The lora The commission, headed by Chairman Eddie Eugan, announced its decision at the end of a three-

box because of a hematoma of for their money back,

To Satisfy Crowd

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP)-Joe Louis, on his 'last night out" before settling down to a week of intensive training for his December 5 fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, provided a one-man show at the Wanaque Community Hall The local American Legion Post

hour closed session during which make an appearance and take a LaMotta was questioned along bow. But when none of the boxers with Al Silvani, his manager of showed up Joe stepped into the

# W.I.B.C. Sweepstakes Finals Set Locally by December 1st

Star Keglerettes Oppose Newburgh

The Kingston Stars, local fenale bowling aggregation, meet the Newburgh Stars in a rethe Newburgh Stars in a return engagement Sund y at
Central Recs at 3 p. m. Newburgh won the first mach at
the Hill City by four pits.
Rolling for Kingston will be
Rose Schatzel, Evelyn idoore,
Dot Flemings, Betty Boyne and the Hill City by four pirs.
Rolling for Kingston will be
Rose Schatzel, Evelyn Moore,
Dot Flemings, Betty Boyce and

Marge Jansen.
Star of the Newburgh squad is Royal De Costa. Others are Lila Havens, Marge, Wendel, Babe Rhome and Mark Wil-

**Bowl Choices** Hinged on Key **Results Today** 

New York, Nov. 22 UP -As of game time today, Michigan was the only designated princ pal for any of the New Year's Day football bowls, but by nightfull bids

ball bowls, but by nightfull bids to post-season contests should be on their way to a half dozen of the nation's major elevens.

With Fritz Crister's Wolverines the standard-bearers of the West-ern Conference in Pasadema's Rose Bowl regardless of the outcome of today's game with Ohi State at Ann Arbor, the spotlight is on Los Angeles, where Southern California and U.C.L.A. fight it out for the honor of representing the Pacific Coast Conference.

The undefeated but o ne-tied

quering Mustangs can clinch the Southwest Conference champion-ship and a Cotton Bowl berth by whipping Baylor. The Mustangs, with eight straight wins, end their Texas Christian providing the opposition.

A possible Orange or Sugar Bowl bid in addition to he Big Six Conference title also is at stake today. Kansas and Oklahoma are tied for the lead with the Jayhawkers entertaining Missouri and the Sooners visiting Nebraska. Missouri also is in con-

tention for the pennant.
Other possible Sugar, Orange or
Cotton Bowl bids hinge on the
outcome of games played by
Southern and Southeastern Conference teams.

ference teams.

In the Southern, Duke can wrap up the crown by scoring a victory over Charlic Justice and the North Carolina Tar Heels. Mississippi, Mississippi State and Georsippi, Mississippi State and Georsic Herneld.

DiMaggio said Boston got the Browns' "best player" in shorting Technology over Charlic Justice and the Browns' "best player" in shorting Technology of the Columbia's split line defense and the miraculous pass combination of Gene Rossides-Bill Swiacki caught the Army with their pants down in the Columbia defeat.

Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder "the two best pitchers the Browns had." Acquisition of the trio will make Boston "a hot contender next year," he predicted, "a great tic curtain-ringer next week."

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5. The 1947 Notre Dame team would beat Michigan notwithstanding the Wolverines' great running game.

6. Notre Dame has a flock of good running backs but none that make Boston "a hot contender next year," he predicted, "a great deal more than last season."

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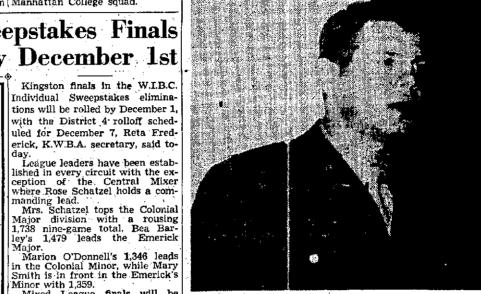
tigation of his fourth-round knock-out by Philadelphia Billy Fox.

The State Athletic Commission handed the Bronx middleweight

with Al Silvani, his manager of record; Dr. Nicholas Salerno, La-Motta's personal physician, and Lamotta's two sparring partners. Clarence Wilkinson and Benny Davis.

Eagan said LaMotta had visited Dr. Salerno three times during his training for the fight and that Salerno had advised him not to

# Kingston finals in the W.I.B.C.



• Bagatelles:

Lt. John Green, of the Kentucky Greens, U. S. Military Academy,

The mild mannered lieutenant, 200 pounds of grid dynamite in

Everyone knows that the Army Notre Dame break is a hot po-tato at the Point and in South Bend. The various reasons or pseudo-

Lt. Green was speaking from a personal angle and his statement, of course, was not the "official". West Point voice. Bob Stone, an aggessive young typewriter tyro, tried to pin down Lt. Green on his source of information when he predicted that Army and N. D. would resume relations "in future years" on a home and home basis. The lieutenant flushed slightly but retained remarkable composure and said frankly: I believe a two-game home and home series with Notre Dame

will be worked out. . . . I just take that as a fact. . . " He went on to point out that the Cadets already have scheduled similar arrangements with Illinois, Stanford and Michigan, with Georgia in the offing. In other words, Army definitely is not scrapping a big time schedule but is going to show the Cadet squad around the country. Which after all, is a plausible scheme,

his right elbow Monday, but hopes

The Joe Ausiano-Charlie Gambino "bout" Wednesday was as comical a showpiece as we've seen since the heydey of Battling Lurie.

Ah, there was a comic to be treasured! Gambino bears a resemblance to Napoleon's pictures. Unfortunately the similarity ends abruptly. He came up with wrestling holds that would astound Strangler Lewis, Farmer Burns and Jeemy Londos. As Gordon Fitzgerald, the Roosevelt avenue boxing pundit, aptly observed: Gambino wound up doing a Leon Errol. That's the kind of stuff that killed vaudeville." The house was sharply divided on the Barney Emberson-Alex Ashley brawl. Emberson changed tactics and made himself look bad after piling up a commanding lead. Just in case you're interested, Joe Vozdik and Bill Singer voted for Emberson, with Fred Eisler casting the dissenting ballot. We think "Babyface" Decker has slipped perceptibly. And the beating Russ Dungy meted out Thursday won't help him either. What Big Ed Weaver wanted to say when the air was filled with silence on the high school forum Thursday was simply this: Kingston is going to beat Newburgh on Thanksgiving Day.

Those are our sentiments, too, plus a Middletown triumph over Port Jervis and the 1947 DUSO pennant staying right here in Kingston.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: He'd like to see the curtain raiser "Tiger" Davis . . . in wrestling tights.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York (St. Nicholas Arena) | Minneapolis-Mel Brown, 157, Billy Graham, 1421/2, New York, St. Paul, knocked out Ruben outpointed Rocco Rossano, 143, Shank, 1641/2, Denver, 8,

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# KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Nov. 21-Mr. and

in Ellenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Haines of St.

Remy is visiting her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son.
Miss Dorothy Flint entertained the Jolly Eight club Tuesday

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker enterthe meeting and others attending
tained Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krom
of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.
Mrs. Charles Morano, Mrs. Sherburne Sears, Mrs. A. A. Mullen,
Stephen Taussig last Friday evening at a farewell party for Mrs.
LaPrise who left Sunday for Florida where she will spend the winThe last two named were hos-

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Miss Eleanor Speciner spent the week-end with her parents in New

York.
Mr. and Mrs. Rabinowitz spent the week-end in New York.
Mrs. Fred Strickland enter-tained the Hillside Club Saturday. Mrs. Edith Gray of Wawarsing sembly President Ann Lockwood spent Sunday with Mrs. James R. presided.

Harry Lane and friends are brouck assisted by Mrs. serving spending two weeks at their cabin near Sundown while enoying in charge. The next clinic will be Wednesday, December 3.

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Mrs. Margaret Thonneman is Church hall. The supper will be spending the week at her home in served by the Men's Club of the ackawack. Hyman Gutkin has purchased a

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Committee

# HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 22-Mr. and Mrs.

Kerhonkson, Nov. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bronstein in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coddington have returned home from their wedding trip and are residing in their new home on Decker Hill—James Terwilliger of Middletown visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger, Friday evening.

The Luncheon Club met with Mrs. Clyde Lyons in Stone Ridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Geary entertained Mrs. Arthur Geary entertained Mrs. and Mrs. Henry

Highland, Nov, 22—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marion Lounsberry and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Eckert left Saturday for Chandler, Ariz, where they will remain for the winter. Miss Sally Lounsberry left earlier in the fall for Tucson where she has a fellowship at the university. On his return to Pittsburgh Thomas Holland and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett. The latter was visiting her mother. On their return to Highland they came by airplane. The Rev. Herbert Greenland will take for his sermon subject on Thanksgiving eve in the Presby-

mrs. Cyte Lyons in Stone range on Wednesday.

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Mrs. Lean Dunlop, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. I. R. Ratngeb, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Miss Eliza Raymond, Miss Curry and

Miss Dorothy the Jolly Eight club Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. Francis McCauley has remore the Mingston will provide the music. Miss Nancy Rathgeb presided for the meeting and others attending Mrs. Kenneth Terpening, Mrs. Sherethe hostesses.

Planning and starting work on costumes for the pageant occupied the young women who met in the Presbyterian Church hall Thursday evening. The cast will include a shepherd, housewife, the biggs child and warm other. This the hostesses.

The last two named were

Town clerk Callahan has issued 323 deer licenses which is 100 more than last year.

Mrs. Heston Woolsey and Mrs. Alvina Gruner attended the school of instruction of Rebekah lodges in Saugerties Saturday. Past Assembly President Ann Lestward.

Doyle.

The Girl Scouts held an evening school children were brought in of games at the home of Mrs. Deto the clinic Thursday afternoon, Witt Stanton Wednesday evening.

Dr. Emily Peck, with Nurse Haster of the Children were brought in the clinic Thursday afternoon, Dr. Emily Peck, with Nurse Haster of the Mrs. Alvina More than 12 babies and pre-

the hunting season.

The Rondout family group met last Tuesday with Mrs. Samuel the football team for dinner December 1 in the Presbyterian Church hall. The supper will be church. A few tickets are avail-Lackawack.

Hyman Gutkin has purchased a sble from members. John Batten, lot from Frank Mason and expects to build in the near future.

Dr. Feldshuh is having a garage built with Percy Green in charge of the work.

Friend Shelden is remodeling Frank LaFalce, high school coach; Frank LaFalce, high school coach; Frank Shelden is remodeling. built with Percy Green in analysis of the work.
Friend Sheldon is remodeling the old stone house he purchased from the late Oscar Green estate.

A. D. Merry of Cobleskill spent a couple of days recently in town and enoved some deer hunting.

Frank LaFalce, high school country, Fred Sneider, Boy Scouts, were present at the Lions Club dinner meeting Monday night at Hotel Di Prima. These members of different organizations meeting: with the club was for the purpose of discussing a recreation park. Su-

a couple of days recently in town and enoyed some deer hunting.

William MacGuire of Liberty called here Monday evening.

Classified Ads

Town Board. A committee was continued with additional members of Walter R. Seaman, Albert Roberts, David Murphy, Fred Sneider, Frank LaFaice, Robert Cummings.

The committee is seeking information and advice from the public This park is to be located around or on the shore of reservoir five.
The Town Board would rent the The Town Board would rent the ground to the group who must be responsible for its upkeep. Attending were Eugene Noe, president; Henry Erichsen, I. R. Rathgeb, Joseph Pavero, Frank Mandy, Albert Langdon, Waiter Margraf, William Haviland, Dr. C. P. Ayres, Webster Langdon, John Mack, C. B. Csrpenter, LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Joseph Alfano, Arthur Clarke, A. H. Campbell, Lloyd Reese, Clarence Tompkins, William Cov. W. R.

Compkins, William Coy, W. R. Seaman. Completed plans for cards and baskets of cheer for the Thanksgiving holiday were made at the meeting of the Queen Esther Club Wednesday evening with Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. Also plans were made for a card party on De-cember 12, to be held in the I.O. O.F. hall, The meeting on Decem-ber 17 with Mrs. Joseph Mellor will arrange for Christmas. Attending were Mrs. George Cornell, president, Mrs. George Du-Bois, Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Luther Filkins and the hostess

Knifin, Mrs. Luther Firkus and the hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett attended a dance given by the telephone company Friday night in Poughkeepsic.

# 'Illegal Marquise'

Detroit, Nov. 22 (A) — Traffic Judge George T. Murphy, reading complaints charging 13 theatre owners with "maintaining illegal marquise on Woodward avenue," was sure yesterday they did not refer to the wife of a marquis. So he postponed the hearing until-January 23—parily to permit the word marquees to be substituted. Detroit's corporation counsel has charged that the lighted signs on the theatres in question were not in accordance with city regula-

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# HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 21-A successful one-day institute was held by the W.C.T.U. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James R. Swift, president. Mrs. Swift had attended the state convention held in Elmira and gave the report of the sessions, also the recommendations made by the state president. The local Union has received certificates of merit of the Light Line and the Hold Fast indicating that the unit had not lost in membership, Following the covered dish lunch the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave a 15 minute devotional service. Reports were heard from Mrs. M. Teas, child and spiritual welfare; Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, visual education and the L.T.L.; Mrs. Harry Maynard, properties and playing Mrs. the L.T.L.; Mirs, Harry Maynard, temperance and missions; Mirs. George Cornell, sunshine and flower mission; Miss Edith Dickinson, peace; Mrs. Ernest Faust, press; Mrs. Victor Clearwater, citizenship and Union Signal, also the treasurer's roport

The school closed at noon Fri-

The school closed at noon Friday for the Thanksgiving recess and will reopen Monday.

The last lessen in bag making was held Monday evening by the Home Bureau with Mrs. James Swift in charge. Mrs. Swift went to Kingston Thursday with the correlated bags to put or display. mpleted bags to put on display. Postmaster Nathan D. Williams and Raymond Lyons, Poughkeep-als returned Thursday from 10

ile returned Thursday from 10 days spent deer hunting near Danforth, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson
and Mrs. Fred Lewis Value
Tuesday to Cynwyd. Pa., Tuesday
to attend the funeral of Miss Mary

Milligan.
The Officers Club of the High-land Chapter Order of Eastern

Star dined at the Rhoda Arms,
Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and
sons, Canaan Conn., spent Tues-

day in town.

Bertram Cottine, Jr., arrived from Ithaca, Saturday and returned Sunday. His father was here from Washington for the week-

Irving R. Rathgeb, Walter R. Seaman and Bruit Olin were un-auccessul hunters in Sullivan coun-

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Heston

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Horton, Vineyard avenue, spent the past week-end in Princeton where they attended the football game.

Louis Palmer left Monday for Sampson and he will be joined after the hollday by Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Patricia Gaffney, a freshman at Plattsburg State College attended the formal football promat Champlain College.

Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent, local

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DONALD NOVIS

Patrons of Ahavath Israel Congregation's Thanksgiving eve ball at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday night, November 26, will hear one of the nation's foremost tenors when Donald Novis takes to the microphone. Among his most popular num-

bers are Trees, Sweet and Lovely, Always, I Surrender Dear, Diane and his splendid Irish tunes Toora Loora, Mollie Malone and the Irish jig number, Phil the Fluter's

crywhere as a paragon of singing excellence," said Herman G. Rafalowsky, general chairman of the ball, "and it is with great pleasure that I signed him to sing for Ahavath Israel."

The central Broadway clothier

The central Broadway clothler whose avocation is bringing name bands and top-flight entertainers to Kingston broke out in a broad smile as he remarked, "Quite a novelty, an Irish tenor at a Jew-ish ball!" Music will be by Vincent

Lopez.

Mr. Novis was born in Hastings,
England, of Welsh and Irish parentage. He started out to be a
great athlete, but wound up as
first rate singer. His friends and neighbors often encouraged him to sing his pleasurable interpreta-tions of old Irish ditties and bal-lads. That's probably how the shift came about.

It took a lot of urging for him to enter a radio audition contest ty over the week-end.

Dr. Victor Salvatore who was the to resume his dental practice this week. His son, Victor was also home last week suffering from illcasting Company. He still con-tinues his interest in sports and ness,
Mr. and Mrs. Phillp Wilklow
have returned from Syracuse
where detained by a snow storm.
Mrs. Oscar Jelsma entertained
Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Gladys

Addiences flocked to the Para-

Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Heston
Woolsey, Dr. Helen Thompso, Mrs.
Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Misses Marie Van Wormer,
Emily Lent and Lella Langdon as
members of the Evening Study
Group Monday.
Mrs. Thomas Scars was hostess
to a foursome of bridge Monday
and Thursday Mrs. John Graham
entertained a foursome.

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and Thursday Mrs. John Graham with Fibber McGee and Molly for two years, and also was on the air two years, and also was on the air with Jimmy Durante, on the America's Card Authority.

Spring Lake, N. J., after spending two years, and also was on the air with Jimmy Durante, on the Lucky Strike program and Battle of the Tenors. His recordings are handled by Victor, Decca and Brunswick. Motion pictures in which he appeared: The Big Broadcast, Slightly Terriffic, One Mrs. Theodore Horton, Vincyard avenue, spent the past U. S. A.

With Fibber McGee and Molly for two years, and also was on the air with Jimmy Durante, on the America's Card Authority.

Written for NEA Service Meetings of the National Laws Commission are always a good source of bridge hands. This committee meets once a week to dismove the committee meets once and the committee meets of the committee

\*\*New Paltz Ams Designed and the profession of the palmer. Miss Patricia Gaffrey, a fresh attended the formal football prom at Champlain College.

Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent local historian, attended the meeting of in New Paltz Fichay for Ulstac Orange and Greene counties.

Miss Laura Stibbs, Poughtecepsit, was the sponter on "Remedial of the New Paltz with the State of the State of

don't let them wreck you, make the work for you. Don't start to bid a big hand blindly. Have a sound line of reasoning such as Lee Hazen explained on this hand.

More than 25,000 American Indians were in the U.S. armed forces during World War II.

A fourth of the American In-dians on U. S. reservations live in New Mexico and Arizona.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaffney
and family of Binghamton have

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of contract bridge and possible

changes that have been suggested. When the discussion of laws lags, someone starts to talk about a bridge hand.

Lee Hazen of New York brought up today's hand, and his theory on the bidding is interesting. He

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Leads to Big Slam

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attended school.

Mrs. Leon Herbert and Miss
Marie Buckley of Newburgh spent
Wednesday and Thursday with Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Gulnac.

Mrs. Charles Deyo has been
spending a few days with her sister
in Kingston. Service Folks Steve E. Smith, chief quarter-master, husband of Mrs. Louise Smith of 72 Glen street and Daniel C. Stroble, chief boatin Kingston,

Mr. and Mrs. William HasBrouck and son of Cooperstown
are spending a week visiting Mr.
HasBrouck's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond HasBrouck and other
relatives here and in Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Daisy Tighue has been
spending a few days in Liberty
where she was called due to the
death of her brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purcell's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Davis in Port Jervis.

Richard Dowd, Jr., has resumed
his studies at New Paltz State
Teacher's College after completing
his cadet teaching at Red Hook. Smith of 72 Glen street and Daniel C. Stroble, chief boatswain's mate, husband of Mrs. Thelma Stroble of 112 Cedar street, are serving at the navy recruiting station, 55-71 Musion street, Poughkeepsie.

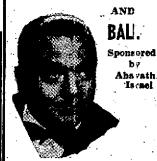
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6:25 Happy Birthday
6:20 Sports Round-up
6:55 Boy Scout Program
7:00 Showers of Blessings
7:45 Vincent Lopez' Orch.
8:00 "Twenty Questions
8:30 "Hospitality Club
9:00 "Stop Me If You've Heard This
9:30 "The Better Half
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valley.

Dr. H. G. Hodges, supervising veterinarian of the New York state mastitis control program, from Ithaca was a guest at the meeting.

**ROUTE 32** 

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Discussion Held

for the little feathered soldiers sented over station WKNY each price of the price of the price of the poultry industry.

Friday at 1 p. m. It is planned that group the Dairy Barn Management Program being inaugurated the helpful hints can be offered the live stock owners in the Hudson valley.

Dr. J. C. Crandall, president of the local association led a round valley.

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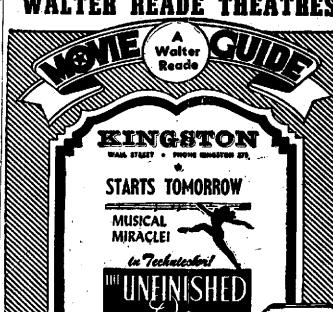


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# The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1947. Sun rises at 7:06 a. m.; sun sets at 4:26 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Cloudy, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 de-grees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: Cloudy today, highest temper-ature near 50, gentle to moderate southeast winds. Tonight cloudy, with rain beginning in early morning, lowest tem-perature in the

low 40's, moderate to fresh southeast winds. To-morrow rain and somewhat mild-er, highest temperature near 55 degrees, fresh southeast winds, Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness today, cloudy with occasional light rain tomorrow, not so cool tonight.

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free of charge, who are in need of rest and recuperation.

Veterans who are interested in applying for admission to the Rest Camp should contact Director Howard Shurter or State Counselors Donald Moore or Morgan Ryan at the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 240 Fair street. They are there accounts the standard of the Americans Service Agency at 240 Fair street. They are there accounts the standard of the Americans Service Agency at 240 Fair street. They are there accounts the standard of the Americans are former street. They are there accounts the standard of t street: They are there every day from 9 until 5 (Saturdays 9-12) printed annually in the United and on Fridays until 9 p. m.

is attempting to create such conditions in many parts of the world . . " he declared.

# 46 Japanese Will Go On Trial for Killings

three U.S. Navy fliers will go-on trial here Monday in the largest mass hearing to date before an American military court in the Orient.
The Japanese are alleged to

have decapitated two of the Americans, who parachuted from their disabled plane and landed in Ishigaka Jima, near Okinawa, some time in April. 1945.

The Americans were Lt. Vernon

L. Tebo, Pensacola, Fla.; Aviation Ordnanceman 1C Robert Tuggle, Jr., Brownwood, Texas, and Radio-

st., Forest Hills, N. Y.
Japanese Navy Capt. Otohiko
Inque, who commanded the navy
garrison on the island, is charged
with beheading one of the Americans.

# New Broadway Restaurant



A new restaurant opened recently on Central Broadway. In the building formerly occupied by Craft's Appliances at 666 Broadway

the Art Students League of New York with Kenneth Hayes Miller, Boardman Robinson and Lentellist and had six months of study and travel in France, Belgium, Holaland and England, He has taught and England, He has taught is along position at the Portland Museum School in Oregon and at the Art Students League in New York, Besides his one-man shows in the Ferargil Galleries, Caz-Delbo Galleries and Warwick Galleries in Philadelphia, Mr. Mecklem has also exhibited in the Corcoran, Chicago International, Whitney Museum, San Francisco, Arace Horn Galleries, Federation of Art traveling exhibitions and many others. During the first World War he served with the U.S.N.R.F. in the Asiatics and Vladivostok.

Special Medical Staff

At Veterans' Rest Camp

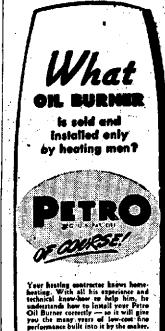
It was announced to day, through the Ulster County Veterans Service. Agency, that a nationally recognized medical conditions in many parts of the dictators in many parts of the James of the

Reports Hitting Girls Chauncey J. Quick, 136 Smith avenue, reported to police Friday that about 3:40 p. m. he was driv-ing north on Broadway, turning left into Henry street, when he Yokohama, Nov. 22 (4)—Fortysix Japanese accused of killing be taken to the hospital or to a doctor for examination. The girls were identified as Evelyn Gedney, 14, of 60 Merritt avenue, who received a bruised left hip and a scratch on her left leg, and Do-lores Morgan, 14, of 15 Merritt avenue, who received bruises on her left side.

# Jail Prisoner Is Burglar by Night, Has His Own Key

Walters, Okla., Nov. 22 (P)-The sheriff of Cotton county searched today for the key in the case of the man with the perfect alibi.

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